

Partly Cloudy
Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature today, tonight and Saturday. Yesterday's high 32; low, 19. High today 34-40; low tonight 23-28. High tomorrow, 36-42. Year ago high, 33; low, 24.

Friday December 30, 1960

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Kennedy Books Jan. 5 Parley On Farm Crisis

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy today called a Jan. 5 conference in New York to deal with what he called the farm crisis.

Belgian Strike Grows Violent

Man Killed, 12 Hurt In Brussels Melee

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — State troopers and strikers clashed in downtown Brussels today in a melee of swinging sabers and flying rocks. One demonstrator was killed, the first fatality in the 11-day nationwide strike.

The striker was killed by a saber blow, Socialist leaders of the strike said. But a Ministry of Interior spokesman said a civilian fired on the demonstrators and "a man was killed." Police said at least 12 persons from both sides were injured.

The death on this most violent day of the walkout came in fighting that broke out when strikers stoned the Brussels headquarters of Belgium's Sabena Airlines.

Violence erupted at the big northern port of Antwerp and at several cities in the industrial south, where the strike against Premier Gustav Eyskens' economy program has been most effective.

In Antwerp, strikers wrecked a post office truck and beat up two postal workers who refused to join the strike.

About 4,000 strikers clashed with police in the southwest industrial city of Mons and there were other outbreaks of violence in and around Charleroi.

King Baudouin, who cut short his honeymoon to deal with the crisis, met with the presidents of the Senate and House of Representatives. He had conferred with Eyskens Thursday night.

The king also asked the leaders of Belgium's three largest political parties to come to see him.

They are: Theo Lefevre, Socialist Christian president; Roger Motz, Liberal Conservative chief; and Leo Collard, Socialist president.

Collard was reported to be in Charleroi to address a mass meeting of strikers.

Eyskens held his regular Cabinet meeting while the disorders were taking place.

A communique said the Cabinet had examined the situation throughout the nation and approved measures so far taken.

200 Bills To Be Offered To Assembly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Democratic administration will submit to the incoming Republican-controlled legislature an estimated 200 bills—50 of which Gov. Michael V. DiSalle says he considers major.

The legislature convenes Monday.

The governor conferred Thursday with legislative leaders of both parties. Their talk concerned procedure for submitting administration bills and ways to assure their consideration.

Sen. C. Stanley Mechem of Nelsonville, who will be republican majority leader in the Senate, and Rep. Roger Cloud, R - Bellefontaine, who will be house speaker, said the bills should be divided between the two houses instead of having duplicate measures introduced in each house.

DiSalle said he will submit his state budget by mid-January to help speed up proceedings, and Mechem commented, "that will expedite things."

The governor plans to deliver his state of the state message to the legislature Jan. 10.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	2.46
Normal for December to date	2.46
Actual for December to date	1.63
BEHIND 92 INCH	
Normal since January 1	39.67
Actual since January 1	30.93
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	37.41
Normal (feet)	1.78
River (feet)	7.54
Sunrise	8:16
Sunset	5:16

nedy's choice for this assignment is W. Averell Harriman, former ambassador to the Soviet Union and former governor of New York.

Kennedy headquarters said that nine farm leaders will meet with him at the Carlyle Hotel in New York a week from today. Minnesota Gov. Orville L. Freeman, secretary of agriculture-designate, also will sit in at the conference.

In telegrams inviting the leaders to confer, the president-elect said he hopes the session will lead to further meetings "by persons designated by the conference to recommend action to relieve the farm crisis."

Invited to the farm conference in New York were: Herschel D. Newsom, who is master of the National Grange; James Patton, head of the National Farmers Union; Charles B. Schuman of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Homer L. Brinkley of the National Council of Cooperatives; Carl Bruns, head of the Wheat Growers Association; Walter Goeppinger of the Feed Grain Council; Wilbur Smith, president of the American Cotton Producers Association; Glen Lake, president of the National Milk Producers Federation; and Oren L. Staley, head of the National Farmers Organization.

The president-elect's disclosure that he is thinking about naming a roving envoy came at a news conference Thursday night at the Kennedy home on the Atlantic shore.

He also underscored again that he looks with little favor on a president of the United States doing a great deal of travel abroad, but by no means ruled out the possibility of his making some trips out of the country as chief executive.

Kennedy indicated, without mentioning any names, that he may pick an ambassador at large next week.

Kennedy and Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, met newsmen together after Kennedy had announced that James M. Landis will serve as his special assistant to help plan broadscale reform of federal regulatory agencies.

Landis former dean of the Harvard Law School, has served as member or chairman of some of the government agencies he sharply criticized in a study made for Kennedy.

Landis, 61, will be on the job, a statement said, only "for the amount of time needed for the preparation of a program and the submission of final recommendations for presidential action and legislation."

The regulatory agencies include the Civil Aeronautics Board, Federal Power Commission, Federal Communications Commission, Interstate Commerce Commission and National Labor Relations Board.

Kennedy's only announced business engagement today is with Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the late president and a former member of the U. S. House of Representatives. There has been named assistant secretary of the Navy, a post his father once held.

There were these other developments: 1. Kennedy and Fulbright advocated putting a good part, or perhaps all, of foreign economic aid on a long-term commitment basis—a five-year congressional authorization for borrowing from the treasury, rather than the present annual appropriation.

"It is impossible to make this an efficient program on an annual basis," Fulbright said.

2. The two don't see eye to eye at all on Kennedy's call for swift action by the new Congress to increase the \$1 minimum wage by 25 cents a hour. Kennedy made it clear that Fulbright wants to defer action. Fulbright has taken the position that an increase will be the American economy is lagging could hurt business.

3. Kennedy declined to say whether the new administration will recommend an increase or a decrease in over-all foreign aid spending—military and economic. He said he won't know until the end of January after "we see exactly what the balance of payments situation is."

July-September figures for this year show a deficit running at the rate of a bit more than \$4 billion annually—that much more being spent abroad than is coming back to this country.

Vaccine Finder Dies

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Dr. Frederick Fuller Russell, 90, who developed the first successful typhoid vaccine during the Spanish-American War, died Thursday.



FLAMING DEATH — Firemen, police and neighbors gaze at the ruins of a one-room home after a flash fire razed it, killing a mother and her 11 children. The fire destroyed the home in Noyan, Que., near the Vermont border.

Dozen Movie Figures Demand \$7½ Million for 'Blacklist'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A dozen of them Academy Award winners, are suing major studios for \$7.5 million in damages and demanding abolition of an alleged political blacklist in Hollywood.

Four of the plaintiffs were members of the famed "unfriendly 10," who were convicted of contempt of Congress and sent to jail in 1947 after refusing to say whether they had ever been Communists.

The suit, directed against eight studios, was to be filed today in U.S. District Court at Washington, D.C.

The plaintiffs, who contend they were deprived of work in Hollywood because they were on the alleged blacklist, are writers Nedrick Young, Albert Maltz, John Howard Lawson, Herbert Biberman, Lester Cole, Robert L. Richards, Frederick I. Rinaldo and Philip Stevenson, and performers Gale Sondergaard, Alvin Hammer, Mary Virginia Farmer and Shimen Ruskin.

Maltz, Young and Miss Sondergaard are Oscar winners. Maltz, Lawson, Biberman and Cole were members of the "unfriendly 10."

A.L. Wirin, one of the plaintiffs' attorneys, said the suit charges conspiracy and is being filed under antitrust laws.

Wirin, associated with the American Civil Liberties Union, said this is the first time antitrust laws have been used "to secure enforcement of civil rights."

"The Sherman Anti-Trust Act makes it unlawful for persons to agree not to employ any person or group of persons," he added. "In this case, the complaint alleges there was an agreement by all those named as defendants not to employ persons who invoked

Temperatures moderated in most sections although it was cold again this morning in the northern and central Rockies, with temperatures ranging from zero to 10 above and below zero in the higher valleys. It was -17 in Fraser, Colo.

Snow which fell in much of the east changed to rain in most areas. Snowfalls ranged from one to four inches. But temperatures climbed and the snow changed to rain.

Light rain fell during the night from southern and central Texas through the Gulf states northeastward through the Appalachians and western sections of the Atlantic coast states to the central Atlantic coast and eastern section of southern New England. Fog was reported in some eastern areas.

Showers sprinkled areas in southern Arizona and New Mexico while snow flurries peppered the upper Great Lakes region. Drizzle and light rain sprayed the Pacific northwest while considerable fog was reported in the northern Pacific coast and northern plateau region.

Temperatures generally were near or above seasonal levels in most areas but a little colder weather was indicated in the Carolinas and eastern Gulf states. A warming trend was in prospect through the central part of the country from eastern sections of the plateau states to the central Atlantic coast.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Auditor James A. Rhodes has proposed a five-point program for consideration by the legislature to clean up a backlog of unpaid bills owed the state by its mental patients.

Rhodes, who has been critical of an administration drive to collect the back bills, Thursday offered these suggestions:

1. Cancel unpaid bills of six or more years standing.

2. Set up a schedule of flexible rates based upon the ability of a patient's relatives to pay. The rates would be determined by the Bureau of Support in the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction.

3. Relieve parents from the responsibility of supporting child patients who turn 21 after several years in institutions.

4. Relieve children under 21 from the responsibility of supporting parents in such institutions.

5. Or, absolve such children from support payments after they have made them for five years.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati City Council has approved a 1961 budget calling for expenditures of \$64.8 million for city operating expenses. That is an increase of \$1.9 million over 1960 and \$984,000 of it is in wage increases and fringe benefits for 6,700 city workers.

At that point Kennedy took the youngster by the hand and asked whether she thought it would be a good idea to go on back into the house.

Caroline nodded smiling agreement and shuffled off stage amid uproarious laughter, the camera men scrambling for pictures.

The president-elect got back to the business of the roving ambassador just as though nothing had happened.

Sharecropper Evictions Halted by U.S. Court

5 Children Die In Home Fire

Cleveland Mother Arrested in Probe

CLEVELAND (AP)—Police early today arrested Mrs. Arotha Hawkins, whose five sleeping children died in an apartment house fire on the East Side Thursday night. She was being held for investigation.

She told detectives she awoke before the fire to smoke a cigarette and couldn't remember if she put it out. Also, fire investigators reported, the cause of a minor fire in the apartment three weeks ago was blamed on careless smoking by the mother.

The five victims ranged in age from five months to four years.

Bernard Mulcahy, Fourth Battalion fire chief who led the futile attempt to save the children's lives, complained that parked cars on a narrow street slowed down firemen attempting to reach the scene.

"It cost us about six minutes to get the trucks up that one-way street with cars parked on both sides," he said. "We might have saved some of them if we could have got through quicker."

The man who turned in the alarm also asserted two persons denied him use of a telephone to report the blaze he saw coming from the third floor apartment. He said five minutes were lost trying to reach an available phone.

The victims, children of Mrs. Arotha Hawkins, 23, who is separated from her husband, were:

Sons Gary, 4, Drewale, 3, and Steve, 2, and daughters Caroline, 1, and Melody, 5 months.

Another Hawkins child, Christine Victoria, 6, was visiting her grandmother.

The mother, who was led out safely by rescuers, said she was asleep on a day bed. "I woke up and couldn't catch my breath," she said. "I felt for my babies, but I couldn't see or think."

Mulcahy estimated damage at \$12,000 to the building and \$4,000 to contents. Most of the damage was in the Hawkins apartment and the second-floor hall.

Although cause of the blaze was undetermined, Mulcahy said a small gas stove, with all four burners turned on, was resting against a kitchen wall.

That wall was completely burned through to the living room, the chief said. Mulcahy said Mrs. Hawkins told him she had turned on the stove because the apartment was too cold.

Village Angered By Fire Deaths

NOYAN, Que. (AP)—This tiny Quebec village was both sad and angry today about the fire that killed Mrs. Abel Vosburgh and 11 of her 15 children.

A brother of the dead woman said the family lived in the wood shack built by the father "because one would rent him a house with all those children."

"Everyone has lost someone," said the Rev. William Sellwood as he went around this village of 500 near the Vermont border spreading the news of Thursday's early morning tragedy.

"In a closely knit community like this, there are very few folk who are not related," he explained.

Little More Won't Hurt

HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP) — It has snowed in Houghton for 24 consecutive days—a total of 71 inches. Today's weather forecast more snow.

Ex-Defense Aide Accused in Theft

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—A former Defense Department employee has been charged with stealing secret documents.

Arthur Rogers Roddey, 38, of Falls Church, Va., told newsmen he took the papers "to take them to the National Security Council."

He said after his arrest Thursday, "I felt I was right and I still feel that way."

The council is the top echelon of the Department of Defense. Roddey was senior operations research adviser for the weapons system evaluation group of the Institute of Defense Analysis.

A newsmen asked Roddey at his arraignment if he felt the documents contained information he thought the council should have but that it had not been given.

"I don't know what they knew, but I knew what I knew and wanted them to know it," he replied. He conceded he did not take the documents to the council.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said the case does not involve espionage.

In Richmond, Va., however, U. S. Dist. Atty. Joseph S. Bambacus, who authorized filing of the charges, commented, "I plan to reconvene the federal grand jury in Alexandria (Va.) within the next 10 days and I will ask the grand jury to indict Roddey on espionage charges."

He said some of the documents are "so highly classified that their mere existence, let alone their contents, are top secret."

The FBI announcement of Roddey's arrest said he made false statements about possession of documents when he left the job in August.

The FBI charged that Roddey took a top secret tape recorder and approximately 200 documents. Roddey said he had known since September that he was under investigation. He expressed relief that the charges were no more severe and "actually are as indicated to me previously."

He was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Henry W. Kirkland. There were two counts of theft of government property and three counts of fraud.

Roddey worked in the Pentagon from 1958 until the staff was cut last August. He came here a week ago to spend Christmas at the home of his mother-in-law.

Coal Mine Pensions Face Sharp Slash

WASHINGTON (AP)—The pensions of retired bituminous coal miners were cut today from \$100 to \$75 a month, starting with the February payments.

The action was taken by the trustees of the United Mine Workers Welfare and Retirement Fund because of reduced income from the 40-cent royalty on each ton of coal produced.

More than 65,000 retired miners are affected. The pensions of anthracite miners previously had been cut from \$100 to \$50 monthly because of even more depressed conditions in the anthracite industry.

Threats to Ike Bring Sentence

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A man of 58 who said he likes prison drew three years from a federal judge for writing postcards threatening to kill President Eisenhower.

Laurence G. Thompson told officers he only writes such threats when he is drunk and can only say sober when he is behind bars.

His criminal record shows about 30 convictions—three if them for threatening the President. His time served totals nearly 40 years.

He drew the latest sentence Thursday.

No Herald On Monday

There will be no edition of The Circleville Herald Monday, so that employees of The Herald may spend the holiday with their families and friends. Regular features and comics which would appear on that day will be carried at another time.

Evicted Negroes Build City Of Tents in Tennessee Area

SOMERVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A Negro tent city, two weeks old today, is acquiring a domestic, lived-in and perhaps even permanent look. And racial tension in Fayette County is mounting because of it.

One of the tent city sharecropper residents, who say they were evicted by white farmers because they registered to vote, was shot. Investigation indicated the bullet was fired from a passing car. It hit Early Williams, 25, in the arm as he slept in his tent.

Tent city is located about three miles south of this West Tennessee town, seat of Fayette County. Nine Negro families live in the tents now, including about 50 children.

The Negroes say they can't find jobs. Their spokesmen predict 300 families when sharecropper tent city's population may rise to leases expire the first of the year.

White residents admit there are almost no jobs for Negro sharecroppers in Fayette County now. Last year there were hundreds.

The white farmers say rapid farm mechanization is responsible.

Voting Rights Said Violated

Tennessee Whites Deny Federal Charge

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The U. S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals today granted a temporary injunction which will prevent eviction of 300 Negro sharecroppers in Haywood County, Tennessee, because they registered to vote in the 1960 election.

The three-judge court, however, directed that its order not be construed as any determination that the 1957 Civil Rights Act constitutionally may be used to require private persons to enter into contractual relations in respect to their own property.

"That question will remain for decision," the court order said.

The government contended no Negroes ever had voted in Haywood County prior to this year and only a few ever had cast votes in Fayette County, also involved in the case. Negroes outnumber whites in both counties.

Landowners in both Haywood and Fayette counties have contended they were terminating the contracts by which sharecroppers farm their land because of mechanization of farms and reduction in cotton crop acreage.

In a separate decision, the court dismissed a mandamus action which would have required U.S. Dist. Judge Marion S. Boyd of Memphis, Tenn., to take a similar action involving 400 sharecroppers in Fayette County, Tenn.

It was understood, however, that government attorneys would use the Haywood County decision as a precedent for asking Judge Boyd to issue a temporary injunction for Fayette County.

Judge Boyd had denied the petition for the temporary injunction in Haywood County and had declined to hear the Fayette County case.

On the basis of today's decision, the appeals court now will conduct a hearing, probably in February, on an appeal from Judge Boyd's decision.

The granting of the injunction preserves the "status quo" of sharecroppers whose contracts for farming of land expire automatically after Saturday.

It means, attorney said that the contracts between the sharecroppers and the landowners may not be terminated as of Saturday on the basis of any civil rights law violation.

The court pointed out that little time was given Judge Boyd to decide the civil rights issue since the injunction petition was not filed until early this month.

"This case involves grave constitutional and legal questions and if mass eviction of Negro sharecroppers as a part of a plan for intimidating Negroes of Haywood County, Tennessee, from exercising their right to vote takes place on Jan. 1, 1961, these sharecroppers might suffer irreparable damage before the court has an opportunity of passing upon the

(Continued on Page 2)

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The tents, mostly about 20 by 30 feet, are warm and some have rugs covering the mud. Wood stoves provide heat, and kerosene lamps give a dim light.

Residents share one outhouse, erected Christmas Eve. Before then conditions were primitive.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Dwight Wilson, 134 E. Mill St., surgical.
Lois Faye Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Atwood, Williamsport, surgical.
Judy Pickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Pickel Jr., 222 E. Mound St., tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS
James Eldon Minor, Route 2, Judy Kay Stonerock, Route 3, Mrs. Robert Payne and son, 117 Fairview Ave.
Mrs. Emerson Eugene Wright and son, Route 1.
Fred Reichelderfer, Route 4, transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.
Mrs. Russell Bode and son, Laurelville.

Deaths

MRS. CLARA OLIVER
Mrs. Clara Oliver, 68, Columbus, died today in Grant Hospital, Columbus, as the result of burns received in an accident Wednesday in her home.
She is survived by her husband, Elmer Oliver, Columbus; and a step-daughter, Mrs. Wesley Barton Circleville. The survivor list was incomplete as of noon today.
Funeral arrangements are being completed by Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

Berger Hospital Treats 3 Persons

Three emergencies were treated and released at Berger Hospital yesterday.
Martha Martin, 30, of 404 Northridge Road, cut her right index finger on a piece of glass at work.
Mary C. Winn, 35, Ashville, received lacerations of the right index finger on a broken bulb at work.
Nancy Wolford, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wolford, Kingston, cut her chin when she fell off a bunk bed at home.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices all hog were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$18.00; 220-240 lbs., \$17.35; 240-260 lbs., \$16.85; 260-280 lbs., \$16.35; 280-300 lbs., \$15.85; 300-350 lbs., \$14.85; 350-400 lbs., \$13.85; 180-190 lbs., \$17.60; 160-180 lbs., \$16.60; Sows \$13.75 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs35
Heavy Hens18
Young Roosters06
Old Roosters04
Butter71
Yellow corn (ear) \$1.91
Wheat \$2.19
Soybeans \$2.19
Oats6

COLUMBUS
Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)
—Clothing steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings. Choice 25-30-90; good 22-25-25.50; standard 20-20-22.50; utility 18-20-20.50. Butcher stock: Choice 24-26-26.50; good 22-25-24.50; standard 19-20-22.00; utility 16-20-19.00; commercial 17-20-20.70; utility 15-17-17.00; canners 15-19-19.00; Cows: Standard and commercial 13-15-16.80; utility 12-10-13.50; canners 12-10-12.00; Stockers and feeders: Good to choice 22-25-25.10.
Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veal 21-20-23.50; choice and good 24-20-21.00; standard and good 18-20-24.00; utility 16-20 down.
Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 17-20-18.50 few higher; good and choice 15-17-17.00; commercial and good 15-15-15.50; utility 10-20 down; slaughter sheep 7-20 down.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —
Hogs, 4,000; active, butchers strong to 25 higher; mixed grade 1-2 and mixed 1-3 19-22-18 butchers 17-18-18.25; load mostly 1-2 around 205 lbs. 18-40; 18 head closely sorted averaging 212 lbs. 18-60; mixed grade 1-3 and mixed 2-3 22-24-20 lbs. 17-25-18.00; mixed grade 2-3 and 24-20-27 lbs. 15-50-17.50; mixed 2-3 and 27-30-30 lbs. 15-25-16.75; mixed grade 1-3 and mixed 2-3 30-40-40 lb. sows 15-50-15.50; mixed grade 2-3 and 34-40-250 lbs. 12-50-13.75.
Cattle 200; calves none; not enough slaughter steers, bulls, heifers or vealers on sale for a price test; cows fully 25 higher; commercial cows 15-20-17.75; utility 14-15-16.50; cutters 14-20-15.25; canners 11-17-14.00.
Sheep 200; not enough for a market test; slaughter lambs steady; few lots choice and prime native woolled lambs 17-50-18.00; good and choice 15-50-17.00; cut to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-6.00.

No Change Seen In House Rules

Democratic Caucus Slated for Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—A caucus of House Democrats next Monday is expected to shelve or ignore demands of liberal members for a change in House rules in the new Congress.

All the signs pointed today to a harmonious meeting at which the subject of breaking the Rules Committee's hold on legislation may not even come up.

"I look for a harmonious caucus and a harmonious opening day session next Tuesday," said Rep. Clarence Cannon, D - Mo., who helped draft the caucus notices sent to all 262 House Democrats.

The notices said the caucus would consider selection of a Democratic candidate for speaker candidates for elective officers, and candidates for vacancies on the Ways and Means Committee. Significantly, perhaps, they omitted reference to consideration of "any other business" — standard language on previous notices.

Cannon questioned claims of some members that the notices as sent out precluded consideration of proposals to change the rules.

It was reported reliably that the wording of the notices was approved by Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas and Majority Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, who are slated to retain those posts in the new House.

Liberals who have unsuccessfully sought rules changes in the past apparently have formed no organization for another try this year. Many of them want to break the power of the Rules Committee coalition to bottle up bills. The conservative coalition is composed of Republicans and Southern Democrats.

Rayburn's associates represent him as being anxious to avoid a fight at the outset of the new session, especially a fight that might be lost.

Car Recovered; Two Are Held In Kentucky

Two local men driving a car stolen here last week were picked up last night in Elliott City, Ky.

The men were identified to Circleville Police as Robert Keaton, 20, Route 2, Williamsport, and Kenneth Ison, 18, of 349 Barnes Ave. They were taken into custody by Kentucky State Police near Sandy Hook, Ky.

According to Circleville Police, the men were in a car stolen here Saturday from Charles Schiebler, 142 1/2 W. Franklin St. Kentucky troopers said the auto was stopped by an officer on routine patrol duty. Keaton and Ison were taken to the Sandy Hook jail for further questioning.

Police Chief Robert Temple said the car was reported in running condition. He said the Federal Bureau of Investigation was notified of the car being taken across the state line.

Automobile Plunges Over 175-Foot Cliff

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Peter P. Getts, 45, of Mentor Twp. was driving his auto along Ohio 174 in Willoughby Hills Thursday. Then the car spun out of control — at 70 miles per hour — and plunged 175 feet over a cliff into the Chagrin River.

H. A. Killian, assistant Lake County coroner, ruled Getts had died of a heart attack. There were no skid marks.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Henry Ward, 359 Watt St., has been confined to bed the last week due to illness.

The Franklin Inn will serve the traditional New Years Day dinner. Roast goose with sauerkraut dressing, also roast beef, ham, steaks and chop. —ad

Mr. and Mrs. Worley Funk, New Holland, have chosen the name Ellen Christine for their daughter born December 25, in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

New Year's Eve dance at Scioto Twp. School, Sat., Dec. 31 from 9 to 1. —ad

Mrs. Nell L. Echard, Route 1, Kingston, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Fairmont's Restaurant will be open New Years Day and also Monday. Serving a traditional New Year's dinner. —ad

Mrs. John W. Fortner, Laurelville, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Wells Restaurant will be closed Saturday, December 31 and Monday, January 2. —ad

Miss Virginia E. Morris, Kingston, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Benny's Restaurant open Sunday and Monday, serving special New Year's dinners. —ad

Mrs. Robert E. Richards, and baby girl, Route 2, Kingston, have been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

VFW will hold a New Year's dance Sat. Dec. 31 also entertainment. All members and their guests invited. —ad

New Year's Eve Service Slated at Lutheran Church

The youth of Trinity Lutheran Church will conduct the New Year's Eve Service at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the church.

Mr. David Hammel, pre-seminary student at Capital University will deliver the sermon entitled "The Question".

Miss Lois Wittich will preside at the organ. Miss Sue Ann Hammel will serve as choir director for the combined Children's and Youth Choirs.

CARL ZEHNER JR. will serve as liturgist, assisted by Carolyn Walters and Jack Martin who will read the Lesson and Psalm.

Other youth assisting will be Gregg Parker, David Troutman, Bill Bennett, Jack Walters and Steve Gussman, ushers, and Mike Lorentz, acolyte.

Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Thomas B. and Stella D. Banks to Arthur R. and Phyllis M. Gifford, lot 9, Pickaway Twp. Matthew and Lillian Anderson to Howard Koch, 52.873 acres, Scioto Twp., \$3.60.

DRIVE-IN BANKING

Make all your deposits and withdrawals without leaving your car.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member FDIC

FBI Captures Man Sought In Slaying

CLEVELAND (AP) — Herbert Hoover Huffman, 32, of Fayetteville, N. C., who is on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted men, was to be arraigned before a U. S. commissioner today on a charge of interstate flight to avoid prosecution.

He is wanted for the murder of Virginia Anderson Edwards, described as his common-law wife, in a Chicago hotel on July 1, 1959. Huffman was arrested by FBI agents Thursday at his job in suburban Valley View. He worked as a loader for a freight company here since August 1959.

Edward E. Hargett, special agent in charge of the FBI here, said Huffman's arrest resulted from a tip by someone who recognized a picture on a "wanted" poster. Fingerprints positively established Huffman's identity, Hargett said. Huffman had been placed on the most wanted list on Dec. 19.

The woman victim was badly beaten and her body was burned with a cigarette and torch made of rolled-up paper, the FBI said. Chicago police reported the woman had left Fayetteville, N. C. by airplane on June 30, 1959 after telling a roommate she had received \$100 from an "H. Huffman" in Chicago.

Huffman and the woman checked into the hotel as man and wife, police said. Her body was found the next day.

Speed, Parking Cases Handled

Circleville Municipal Court handled two traffic violation cases today.

Paul I. Weisheimer, 31, Hilliard was fined \$15 and costs for parking on the highway.

Dorothy Lee Longfellow, 36, Columbus, paid \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Both drivers were cited by the State Highway Patrol.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged 1.89-1.96, mostly 1.90-1.95; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged to 1 higher 94-1.02 per bu, mostly 99; or 1.36-1.46 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.41; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 58-65, mostly 60; No 1 soybeans strong to 4 higher 2.15-2.24, mostly 2.18-2.20.



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Hamilton Man Faces Series Of Charges

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati detectives have more than just charges of defrauding hotels to investigate in connection with the arrest of Thomas D. Turner, 52, of 133 Smalley Drive, Hamilton.

Detective George Kyle said investigations thus far have shown that Turner bought an automobile with a loan from a Hamilton credit company, mortgaged it three more times and then sold it. He said Turner also admitted opening charge accounts here and then pawning merchandise he bought on credit.

The officers said Turner also is wanted in Louisville, Ky., Hamilton, Middletown and here on bad check charges and an investigation is being made of the pawning of a diamond ring in Miami, Fla. In addition, the Ohio Highway Patrol wants to question him about illegal automobile title transfers.

Turner was arrested Wednesday in connection with leaving an unpaid \$125 bill at a downtown hotel and having run up a \$70 bill at a second hotel.

Kyle said Turner, identified as being a former operator of a travel agency in Middletown, admitted the automobile transactions.

Port of Cleveland Reports Its Tonnage

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Port of Cleveland had 144,016 tons of imports and 81,162 tons of exports from 497 foreign vessels that stopped here on their St. Lawrence Seaway route in 1960, William J. Rogers, port director, reported Wednesday. Last year 574 vessels visited here, but the tonnage was 221,725, compared with 225,178 tons this year.

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Uncertainty Lies Ahead of Auto Industry

1960 Sales Total
Below Goal, but Still
2nd Best in History

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry fell short of its goals in 1960 but still wound up with its second best sales year. Uncertainty apparently lies ahead.

Final figures will show sales of about 6.5 million passenger cars, 6 million of them American made. But dealers go into the new year with their largest winter supplies of unsold cars in history, a fair sprinkling of them 1960 models. Total inventories are only a fraction shy of all time records.

While the hoped-for sales explosion never came, things popped on several other fronts in the industry.

Chrysler, Ford and Studebaker-Packard changed top officers, Chrysler in spectacular fashion. Anti-management forces sued Chrysler and most of its top officials, charging gross mismanagement. Chrysler, in turn, sued for libel.

Five new car names were introduced, all of them in the compact field. One old-line make the DeSoto, was discontinued after years of rumors as to its fate.

Chevrolet ran away with the individual sales race after bowing to Ford in 1959. Imports dropped off for the first time since they made their original splash in the mid-fifties.

Production in the 1960 model year totaled 6,011,287 passenger cars compared with 5,567,000 in 1959. Compact cars, three of which were first introduced with the 1960 model year, accounted for 26.2 per cent of all production. The year before less than 10 per cent were compacts.

The new ones at the start of 1960 were Falcon, Corvair and Valiant. They were joined in March by Comet. The 1961 model year brought Tempest, Lancer, Special and F-85. Calendar year production of these eight plus Rambler and Lark, the previous smaller makes, totaled about 2.5 million.

The economy trend was further emphasized by the increasing choice of six-cylinder engines instead of V-8s (43.5 per cent of 1960 models compared with 28 per cent in 1959) and manual transmission (up from 24.1 per cent to 27 per cent).

In management, Clarence Francis took over as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Studebaker-Packard. Ernest Breech resigned as board chairman of Ford in July. President Henry Ford II added the job until November, when Robert McNamara became Ford president.

At Chrysler, William C. Newberg was elected president late in April, then was fired two months later in a dispute over conflicts of interest. L. L. Colbert took the dual job of president and chairman of the board. Newberg agreed to repay \$450,000 from his profits in two firms selling to Chrysler.

Detroit attorney Sol A. Dann culminated two years of demands upon Colbert and Chrysler board members to resign by filing suit against the corporation and its executives, asking that a trustee be named to run the business. Dann charged gross mismanagement.

Dann filed three separate suits. Chrysler did some suing, too. It charged Dann with libel and it sued Newberg's business partner, Ben Stone.

None of the suits appeared near the trial stage as the year ended.

The name Wisconsin comes from a Chippewa Indian word meaning "gathering of the waters."

How Good Was Business in 1960? Depends on Whose Ox Was Gored

By WILLIAM FERRIS
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—It all depended upon how you looked at it. One businessman said: "It's an average business year—in fact, the best average year we've ever had."

Yet another said: "It's the poorest boom on record."

If nothing else, it was the year when many an illusion faded, many a prediction proved absurd. The hard truth is it was the Year of Disappointment.

It started wonderfully. Around midyear discerning individuals saw scattered weaknesses. As the year ended many commentators dared to say "recession" right out loud.

Others, stifled by semantics, called it "rolling readjustment," "mild letdown," "high-level stagnation" and similar euphemisms. No one any longer called it "boom."

Newsprint production reached an all-time high. Retail and foreign trade rang up record volume. Electric output hit a new peak. Personal income set a new top. Gross national product was at an historic peak.

But trouble existed in the capital goods and semidurable goods industries. It provoked a disturbing question. Had the economy expanded to where its capacity to produce exceeded the demand of a normal year?

Steel ran at around 50 per cent of capacity in the last half year. Builders put up fewer houses, and the housing market slowed. Farm income dropped to \$11 billion compared with a post war peak of \$17 billion. Major appliance markets were glutted. The textile industry slackened, partly because of foreign imports. Idle crude capacity in the oil industry was in excess of three million barrels a day.

Financially, stocks declined and bonds advanced. The government adopted an easy-money policy. Exports exceeded imports, but there was a balance-of-payments deficit of \$4 billion. American

business moved abroad.

In Europe the music hall comedians joked about the hungry well-heeled American commercial travelers, representing U.S. business, seeking sites, plants or companies on the continent.

In Asia an official of one country said: "We really don't have any economic problems yet. You see, we don't have an economy. It's all American aid."

In the United States unemployment mounted disturbingly. At the year's end it topped four million. Economists feared it would reach a desperate total of five million in early 1961.

GOP Solon Skeptical of Kennedy's TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., said today if incoming President John F. Kennedy uses televised news conferences for "propaganda" purposes, Republicans may ask for equal air time.

Kuchel, the assistant Senate Republican leader, said in an interview that Kennedy's plans to hold evening news conferences on live television indicate the Democrats may be planning "dramatic shows."

Equal time provisions of the law would not cover Kennedy until such a time as he might announce he is a candidate for reelection.

Kuchel said he had in mind speculative reports that Kennedy might call a prime hour television conference to discuss a single sub-

ject—possibly some controversial matter before congress—and limit reporters' questions to that subject.

Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's press secretary, said at Palm Beach Tuesday that the new administration will ask the networks from time to time to carry evening presidential news conferences live but the networks will be free to carry any or all other presidential meetings with reporters on a live basis.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam is opening his wallet wider and preparing to give the slumping economy an important lift in 1961.

As a matter of fact, increasing federal spending already has been a big factor in limiting the extent of the business decline.

But more important, the Eisenhower administration has set the pattern for continued increases during the new year. If anything, President-elect John F. Kennedy is likely to give the trend an additional boost.

Federal spending is the most important single prop under the economy. Federal programs account for better than \$1 out of every \$10 spent in this country. In October, November and December, the rate approached \$54 billion.

On the basis of the revised federal budget estimates issued in October, some experts here say the purchasing rate will climb to about \$55 billion in the first three months of 1961. They predict a further advance to about \$55.5 billion in April May and June.

These estimates may prove conservative. They do not take into account defense steps ordered since early October, possible new programs to be initiated by the Kennedy administration, and the stimulating effect of Eisenhower's new program to stem the gold drain by spending more at home and less abroad.

Even so, these estimates indicate that the annual rate of federal purchases will climb by nearly \$3 billion between the end of

last September and next June 30. Significantly, this increase will coincide with what probably will prove the economy's roughest months. By this token, it will be an important anti-recession factor.


And should a major recession develop, Kennedy has repeatedly said he would turn to deficit spending as a pump-priming device. In addition, he has indicated he would urge bigger defense outlays than those now programmed by the Eisenhower administration.

As things now stand, an increase in defense contracting late in 1960 portends further spending increases in the last half of 1961. There always is a lag between contracting and spending.

The new restrictions on overseas spending—designed to deprive foreigners of dollars that could be used to buy American gold—also should give the economy a noticeable lift.

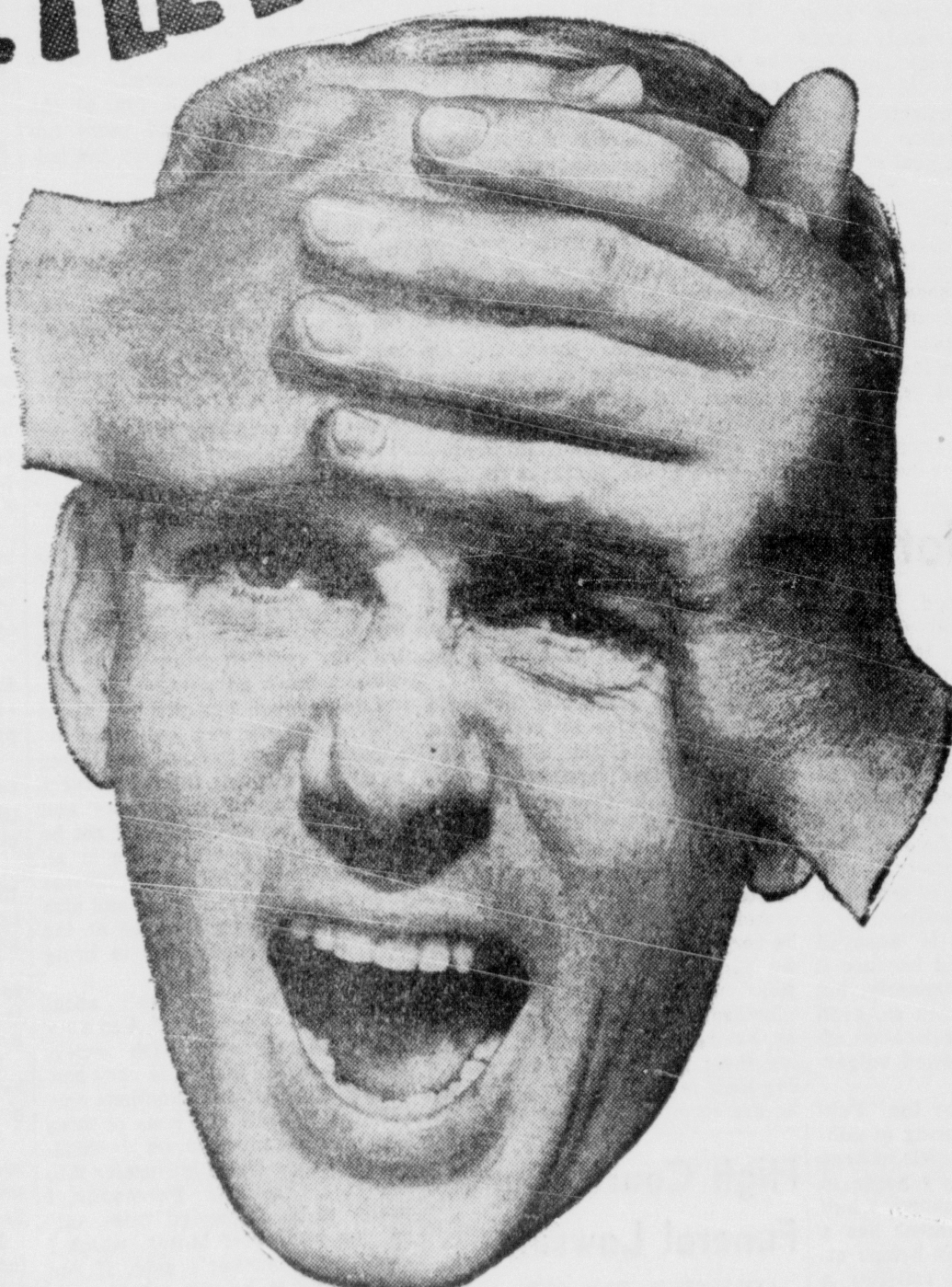

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We Need Weather Accuracy

Residents of winter-plagued areas will welcome the announcement by the U. S. Weather Bureau that the art of weather prognostication is being improved. At the bureau's main North American weather prediction center near Washington, D.C., engineers have finished installing an electronic computer which will digest weather reports from 500 stations located in North America.

The information will be transcribed on a magnetic tape and fed through a "weather plotter", which in turn draws the official weather maps distributed to 26 regional forecasting points. All in three minutes.

There is much to be said in favor of any attempt by the Weather Bureau to improve the output of its multi-million dollar information gathering facilities, though what is involved is only a speedier report. At present it takes about 20 minutes for the same sequence of gathering, consolidating and reporting weather data.

But until the day arrives when most persons carry a portable weather prediction receiving radio set a saving of 17 minutes reporting time may not be noticeable except by those engaged in news or meteorological reporting activities. What would be enthusiastically welcome its news that weather predictions are becoming more accurate. Weather Bureau officials are not talking, but unofficial surveys have shown the agency's prophecies not more than 60 per cent valid.

Knowing whether it is going to rain or snow is more important to most people than getting the prediction minutes sooner if it proves erroneous. Ultimately speeded up reporting may result in more time for analysis and greater opportunity to digest later information. It is along this line that the improved method of transmission will prove most beneficial.

The public will accept a greater degree of accuracy in weather reports, even if it involves losing a favorite topic of complaint.

Courtin' Main

It is a whole lot easier to squeeze one of those little sports car into a parking space than into your budget.

Is Wealth Sign of Success?

By Hal Boyle

Millions of Americans will probably write as their biggest resolution of 1961—"I will become a success."

Millions probably made the same stern resolve a year ago. What happened? Most of those who sought success failed to attain it.

The reason why is hard to figure—particularly if, as we can probably assume in most cases, success is defined as the achievement of more money.

There is no great secret about this. Almost unanimously those who have achieved wealth by their own efforts say they did so by a single means—concentrated hard work, intense application of their energy to the simple goal of making more money.

This is true in any field. It takes more than a gun and raw courage, for example, to become a successful bank robber. It takes endless hours of planning, study and rehearsal. It takes personal ability of a high order to assemble a staff of trained and dependable associates.

Even in his day, Jesse James had to learn to ride a horse. No

successful bank robbing is not for the idle dreamer.

Nor is success in any other avenue of endeavor. Even Jacques Casanova, the world's greatest tattle-tale lover, had to climb hundreds of trellises to hundreds of balconies to win undying fame. It wasn't easy.

Hard work as a means of success, however, has never been a popular recipe with the masses. They cling to the superstition there is an easier way.

There is. In fact, there are two. 1. Marry the boss' daughter—if he has no sons to leave his business to.

2. Inherit money. But since there is a shortage of bosses with marriageable daughters, and few doting old aunts with fat bank accounts, many seek still a third easy magic formula.

The literary market is flooded with books giving so-called inside tips on how to achieve success.

In most cases these self-help books don't actually make one a success. But if read in bed at night, they sometimes provide a remarkable cure for insomnia—thus giving one more strength to

daydream at the office on the job during the day.

Most of such books are aimed at low-paid workers who are sure that if they had lots of money they would have lots of happiness.

We have figured out our own ingenious way to quick wealth. It involves some work—but not too much.

We are going to write a "how to" book aimed solely at wealthy people whom the world recognizes as self-made successes.

Practically every such person we have met has an inner sorrow. Success hasn't been the bonfire of happiness he expected.

"There isn't much fun at the top," he says. "I had more fun when I was struggling up the ladder."

Such prosperous failures are desperately in need of help if they are ever to find real success. We intend to provide it.

The title of our book will be, "How to get rid of your money and be poor and happy again through a positive mental attitude."

There is only one hitch. So far we haven't been able to find a publisher.

Society Not Really Dead

By George Sokolsky

Society is never killed; it is only different. There are always snobs and those who aspire to be snobs and that makes Society. In the time of Louis XIV, snobbishness was based on family, the remnants of feudalism.

In the time of Ward McAllister, it was based on money and was almost entirely parvenu. In the time of Cleveland Amory, who wrote "Who Killed Society?" it is based on the opinions of peep-hole columnists and headwaiters.

Amory apparently is annoyed with the present breed because it is so vulgar and unmannerly, but then it has usually been so, even in the period of the Restoration after the Puritans eschewed vulgarity in favor of piety.

Amory is offended by the "Publicity," that is the luring of public relations boys and girls to keep a so-called celebrity's name in the newspapers. One marries half a dozen husbands; another has a dozen wives. Each frays brings attendant publicity and satisfies a craving to be noticed.

I know a person who insists on sitting in fashionable restaurants precisely where everyone must pass him as they enter or leave, even though it is the most uncomfortable table in the place.

Life can be very troublesome if one has to bother about such brevities; nevertheless, that is what Society in New York has come down to, except some older folks who remember the good old days when neither the Irish nor the Jews needed to be invited anywhere because they did not expect it.

This has always been a country of nouveau riche because the old rich remained in Europe. Nobody on the Mayflower was a millionaire; in fact, nobody on the Mayflower was distinguished except for piety. And so, each generation produced its own superiors and it was generally based on money.

In an earlier period, those who possessed money married their daughters off to scholars, or clergymen, or graduates of West Point and Annapolis; in our generation, when parents have no voice

in marriage, rich girls prefer to marry actors who are celebrities or Europeans with phony titles but good manners.

Most of the nobility of the world have been dethroned by revolutions, but there are still gals who will pay for one of these republicanized titles and thus be sure of a mention in Igor Cassin's column when they marry. This sort of nobilized rabble still has some currency in the United States.

Amory, of course, will henceforth be very unpopular with those whom he exposes. There are always folks who believe that they will be glorified by changing their names, having their faces lifted, changing their religions without changing their faith—all sorts of devices are resorted to in the hope that

High Court Shuns Funeral Lawsuit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The State Supreme Court today upheld, 4-2, refusal of lower courts to award Mrs. Beulah Jones of Cleveland damages for injuries received when another car hit the funeral procession automobile in which she was riding.

The accident in 1955 occurred before the existence of statutes allowing funeral procession vehicles to drive through intersections against a red light.

The plaintiff sued the J. W. Wills Co., which had charge of the funeral of Albert Smith. Lower Courts held that the widow made a contract with an escort service over which Wills had no control.

Ashtabula Firm Pays \$36,128 to Fired Men

CLEVELAND (AP)—Complying with a National Labor Relations Board order, the Raser Tanning Co. of Ashtabula has paid \$36,128 to seven employees fired in 1957 for union activities, the NLRB reported. The NLRB regional office said the company also was ordered to rehire the discharged employees. One returned to work, one declined the company offer, one died and four others have been placed on the company's preferential hiring list.

The employees had sought to have the Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen of North America represent them in bargaining with the company. The NLRB order, appealed, was upheld by the U. S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

San Salvador, capital of El Salvador, was founded in 1525 by Spanish conquistadores under Pedro de Alvarez.

LAFF-A-DAY



The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy shows all the signs of being highly conscious of public relations and, perhaps, public reaction.

Whether this will affect his presidency by deterring him from some step which may create adverse public reaction remains to be seen.

One example of his awareness of public relations, particularly in timing and maximum publicity, is the way he announced his top appointments.

Another is his willingness to have his news conferences broadcast by television and radio while he's holding them.

Here's another: A woman reporter asked him a question and identified herself and her organization.

Instantly he told her a story carried by her publication was inaccurate and he would have to look into it before dealing with her further.

Here's another: At the time his new son was born he was walking through the corridor of the hospital when he spotted a reporter from a national magazine. He offered congratulation on a story it had carried.

So he's either personally keeping abreast of what's being written or he's made it his business to be kept well-informed and up to date by his aides.

This is in contrast to President Eisenhower who once publicly said he did not do a lot of newspaper reading.

There is also a contrast between the two men in the way they publicly handled their cabinet appointments.

Eisenhower, after winning the 1952 election, announced the selection of his nine-man cabinet two and three members at a time.

This meant that in a relatively few days the complete cabinet selection had been reported in the press. And Eisenhower acted fast. He made his first announcement by Nov. 20, 1952 and was finished by Dec. 1.

Kennedy took his time. His associates let it be known he was seeking the best advice he could find before reaching decisions.

He didn't announce his first cabinet appointment—Connecticut's Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff as secretary of health, education and welfare—until Dec. 1.

Then day after day—although there were some lapses between days—he ticked off this Cabinet.

He'd come out of his Georgetown home here, stand in the freezing cold with his latest appointee, name him, make a statement praising him and explaining his selection. And the new man would make a statement. He announced some of his appointments while he was at Palm Beach, Fla.

News photographers and television cameras duly recorded all this, day after day. And Kennedy, now at Palm Beach is still making

appointments on the sub-cabinet and lower levels.

But because of the way he handled all this, each appointment—by being the only one on a given day—got the maximum publicity in the press and on TV and radio.

It would seem reasonable to think Kennedy deliberately chose to do it this way because it is unlikely he was actually reaching decisions on a day by day basis.

For example: The Kennedy inner circle told reporters at least 10 days before Arthur J. Goldberg was announced as new secretary of labor that the decision on Goldberg had already been settled.

It is noteworthy that Kennedy hasn't stirred up any very strong reactions, from liberals or conservatives, but his cabinet choices can probably best be described as a group of liberal-conservatives.

Kennedy's Cabinet may be a complete reflection of his own views and have no connection with any concern of his about public opinion or reaction.

But it is at least the kind of cabinet which gives him—as he soon starts on his presidency—a minimum of handicaps in the form of strong opposition.

Kennedy's vice president Lyndon Johnson, who was leader of the Democrats in the Senate, made a career of following a middle ground and was extremely sensitive to what was said and written about him.

If Kennedy follows the same road this may turn out to be a middle ground administration.

1961 Looks Like Good Year For Consumer with Cash

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The consumer will have few new worries in 1961. But the chances are slim that he'll be relieved of many of the ones he's had in 1960.

The new worries center around jobs and work weeks and their effects on paychecks. The carry-over worries are how to make a slightly larger income—for the many whose jobs won't be affected by the lengthening shadow of business slackness—stretch around slowly rising prices, especially of services and how to meet tax bills that threaten to mount at the state and local levels.

Shortages of goods to buy aren't in the picture. But business competition—and therefore bargains—definitely is.

Here's the outlook for your job and pay, for the cost of eating, outfitting your family, buying and furnishing a home, getting a new car, gauging your tax bill.

JOBS—More of them but not necessarily in some of the traditional industries nor in the old skills.

The early weeks of 1961 may see five million out of work, with those in heavy industry worst hit, and work weeks shortened in some factories. Displacing of workers by automation may be offset in part by moves to retrain workers.

PERSONAL INCOME—The to-

tal should push to a new high, but slowly.

Some pay checks will be fattened by raises already provided in old contracts. Unions are confident of higher scales in contracts to be negotiated in 1961. Those rendering services should collect a bit more, but rents and interest are softening.

LIVING COSTS—Creeping higher unless—

The unless is the off-chance of a real recession and the measures which the new administration might take to meet it. Further monetary inflation could send prices markedly higher. Otherwise the outlook is for a rise of about 1½ per cent in the cost of living, the same as in 1960.

FOOD—Prices rose in 1960, after slipping lower in 1959, and they may go still higher in 1961. Weather will play its usual major role. The nation's food bill rose \$3 billion to \$76 billion in 1960 and may rise about \$2 billion more in 1961, partly because of higher prices but mostly because of more mouths to feed and growing demand for more expensive foods.

CLOTHING—Less of a price rise than in recent months.

Winter clothing costs more than a year ago and so, too, may next summer's garb. But the textile industry prospered in early 1960, is crying again about increased competition at home and from abroad, and this may hold prices down.

HOUSES—Little price rise and financing easier.

The building industry hopes to put up 1.3 million homes in 1961 against 1.2 million in 1960. Credit will be easier to find, but interest

rates won't change much. Home furnishings and furniture industries hope to regain some of the sales ground lost in 1960 after a record 1959. Prices on older houses may stay weaker for a time.

SERVICES—The worst of the price rise may be over.

Costs of providing many services may continue to rise, but at a slower pace than in recent years. Demand for services seems likely to continue high even if general business slackens further. Consumers show few signs yet of cutting back on medical care, recreation and travel or of turning away from the save-work conveniences increasingly offered.

AUTOS—Wide choice of sizes and prices makes it easy for the buyer.

Also a large stock of unsold new cars as 1961 starts makes the dealer and maker eager to please. Detroit talks confidently of selling more cars in 1961, but buyer acceptance of the compacts with their lower prices and slimmer profit margins keeps auto men from looking for a bonanza in 1961.

TAXES—More likely than not to rise again.

Only a real recession could bring much chance of tax cutting at the federal level. The state and local pressure will continue high for more taxes to meet the needs of growing populations.

Add it up: A consumer's year rather than a manufacturer's one.

If a recession doesn't engulf more jobs, people should have a bit more money to spend, abundance of choices in goods and services, and prices held down by competition.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

The public's health usually improves during the Yuletide, declares Britain's Medical Press, so we naturally feel happier. Christmas cheer-fest!

The man at the next desk, who doesn't like westerns, adult or otherwise, admits he wishes TV was still around that corner.

The deerfly, according to Factograph, can exceed the speed of sound. And on only one motor, too!

No matter what names they give to those football bowl games—Rose, Orange, Sun, Cotton, etc.—they all wind up full of gravy for the contending schools.

Owner of a pet hospital suggests many dogs should be put on a diet. But how are you going to get Towser to agree to a switch from steak bone to Melba toast?

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

MIKE NICHOLS, a new favorite with theatre and night club audiences, began his professional career in New York as a waiter in Howard Johnson's, and lived for one month on mustard and cold cereal. "There was really nothing to it," he explains. "I simply mixed the mustard with the cold cereal and ate it."

Elaine May, Nichols' brilliant young partner, found the early going equally rough in Chicago. "There was only one way I could live there successfully on \$12 a week," she recalls. "I kept a goat."

Letter received by an Edinburgh newspaper: "Sir: When I subscribed to your rag a year ago you guaranteed that if I was dissatisfied, my money would be refunded. Well, send it back. P.S. On second thought, to save you bother, you may apply it to my next year's subscription."

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HARDWARE**

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A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
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SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County 45c per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14.
Telephone
Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133

Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Ashville — Church 9:15 a. m.;
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.;
Wednesday Fellowship 6:30 p. m.;
Prayer meeting 7:15 p. m.; Choir
8:30 p. m.

Methodist Church
Rev. W. M. Carter
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
Church, 10:45 a. m.

First English Evangelical
Lutheran Church
Robert D. Gruenberg, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday
School, 10:15 a. m.; Junior Choir,
4 p. m. Wednesday; Senior Choir,
7:30 p. m. Wednesday; Junior Mis-
sion Band and Junior Lutherans,
2nd and 4th Thursday, 4 p. m.;
Junior Catechism, 8:30 a. m. and
Senior Catechism, 10:30 a. m. Sat-
urday; Brotherhood, 3rd Monday,
8 p. m.; Parish Education Com-
mittee, 4th Monday, 7:30 p. m.;
Sunday School Teachers, first Mon-
day, 8 p. m.; Junior Luther League,
1st Sunday; Senior Luther League,
2nd and 4th Sunday; Lydia Circle,
3rd Thursday; Mary-Martha Circle,
4th Thursday; Hannah — Miriam Circle,
2nd Wednesday; Ruth Circle, 3rd Wednesday.

Church of Christ
in Christian Union
Rev. Roy Ferguson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young Peo-
ple's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evange-
listic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Hedges Chapel Methodist Church
Rev. W. M. Carter
Church, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday
school, 10:30 a. m.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Charge
Rev. H. A. Lockwood
South Bloomfield — Sunday
School, 10 a. m.; Worship 11 a. m.;
Shadesville — Sunday School, 9
a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.

Walnut Hill — Sunday School,
10:45 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday School 10
a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.
Morris — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Prayer Service,
10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Hour,
7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Bible Study
and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Pontious — Morning Worship,
9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30
a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer and Bi-
ble Study, 7:30 p. m.

Ringgold — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45
a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30
p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meet-
ing, 7:30 p. m.

Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Prayer Service,
10:30 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Printis Spear, Pastor
Bethel — Sunday School 9:45
a. m.; Worship 8:45 a. m.

Kingston — Sunday School, 9:45
a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.;
Crouse Chapel — Sunday School,
10:45 a. m.; Worship, 9:45 a. m.;
Salem — Sunday School 9:45
a. m.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.;
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30
p. m.

Church of God
Rev. R. J. Varnell
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 11 a. m.; Evange-
listic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday,
YPE Service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran School
Rev. H. E. Giese
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-
ing Worship, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd Sun-
day evening, 7:30 p. m. — Luther
League; 3rd Sunday evening —
Vestry; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m.
Ladies' Aid; 2nd Wednesday,

The Gospel of the Son of God

THE EARLIEST WITNESSES TO JESUS CHRIST AS
THE SON OF GOD AND THE PROMISED MESSIAH
GOLDEN TEXT

Scripture—John 1; 20:30, 31.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

"IN THE beginning was the
Word, and the Word was with
God, and the Word was God."
All things were made by
Him; and without Him was not
anything made that was made.
In Him was life; and the life
was the light of men."—John
1:1-4.

"There was a man sent from
God, whose name was John. The
same came for a witness, to
bear witness of the Light, that
all men through him might be-
lieve. He was not that Light,

"John bare witness of Him,
and cried, saying, This was He
of whom I spake. He that com-
eth after me is preferred before
me: for He was before me. And
of His fulness have all we re-
ceived, and grace for grace."—
John 1:15-16.

The next day as John stood
with two of his disciples, he
looked upon Jesus as He walk-
ed and John said, "Behold the
Lamb of God."—John 1:35-36.
"And the two disciples heard
Him speak, and they followed
Jesus."

GOLDEN TEXT

"But these are written, that ye might believe that Jesus
is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might
have life through His name."—John 20:31.

but was sent to bear witness of
that Light."—John 1:6-8.

The true Light of the world
was Jesus Christ, "and the
world knew Him not. . . But as
many as received Him, to them
gave He power to become the
sons of God."—John 1:10-12.

"And the Word was made
flesh, not of the will of man, but
of God."—John 1:13.

"And the Word was made
flesh, and dwelt among us, (and
we beheld His glory, the glory
of the only begotten of the
Father), full of grace and
truth."—John 1:14.

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7:30 p. m.; Altar Guild; 3rd
Wednesday, 8 p. m. Brotherhood;
1st Saturday, 1:30 p. m. — Junior
Mission Band; every Wednesday,
4 p. m.; Junior Confirmation
Class; every Thursday, 4 p. m. —
Junior Choir; every Thursday eve-
ning, 8 p. m. High School and Sen-
ior Choir practice.

Tarleton Methodist Charge

Rev. Earl C. Bowser
Bethany — Sunday School, 10
a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.;
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.;
Oakland — Sunday School, 9:45
a. m.

South Perry — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.; Thursday Prayer
Meeting.

Kingston Regular Enterprise
Baptist Church

Rev. James Vanover
Wednesday Night Service, 7:45
p. m.; Saturday Night Service, 7:45
p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.;
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Church

Rev. Glenn Robinson
Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William M. McOmber
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-
ing Worship, 10:30 a. m. with ser-
mon.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
People's Service, 6:30 p. m.;
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;
Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:45
p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. William B. Doster Jr.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert B. Dulaney

Kingston — Sunday School, 10
a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.
Whisper — Divine Worship, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS
Service, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic
Service, 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday
Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Lick Run

Carl Zehner, Pastor

Church Briefs

Holy Communion will be celebra-
ted during the worship service at
2 p. m. Sunday in Christ Lutheran
Church.

Christian Home Society of Christ
Lutheran Church will hold a din-
ner-meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday
in the parish house.

Williamport Post Office Seeks Carrier

An examination for Rural Car-
rier for the post office at William-
sport will be open for acceptance
of applications until January 24,
1961, the U. S. Civil Service Com-
mission announced today.

Applicants must take a written
test for this position. They must
have resided within the delivery
of the office for one year imme-
diately preceding the closing date
of the examination. In addition, they
must have reached their 18th
birthday on the closing date for
acceptance of applications.

There is no maximum age limit.
However, persons who have pass-
ed the age of 70 may be considered
only for temporary renewable ap-
pointments of one year.

Complete information about the
examination requirements and in-
structions for filing applications
may be obtained at the William-
sport post office. Application forms
must be filed with the U. S. Civil
Service Commission, Washington
25, D. C. and must be received or
postmarked not later than the
closing date.

Rev. Ralph C. Price
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Wednes-
day, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarleton, Ohio
Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:30 a. m.;
Morning Service, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. Justice, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Tues-
day Night Prayer, 7:30 p. m.; Sat-
urday Evangelistic Service, 7:30
p. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Wayne Fowler, Pastor
Adult Unified Worship and
Study, 9:30-11:00 a. m.; Children's
WCS first Monday, 7:30 p. m.;
Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.;
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.;
Intermediate Fellowship, third
Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellow-
ship, fourth Monday, 7:30 p. m.;
Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30
p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.;
Ladies Aid, second Thursday, 7:30
p. m.

Duval Community Church
Rev. E. C. Anderson
Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.;
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Donald Shockey, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evange-
listic service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday,
prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Charles Stephens
Emmett Chapel — Church Ser-
vice, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10
a. m.

Springbank — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.

Mt. Pleasant — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.

Scioto Chapel
Rev. John Morgan
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
ship, 10:45 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God

Religion in 1960 Revealed Both Turmoil, Tranquility

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
In the realm of religion, mark
down the year 1960 as a paradox
of turmoil and tranquility.

This was the year of "the reli-
gious issue," and beneath the se-
rious debate were manifestations
of intolerance and bigotry. It also
was the year Christianity visited
Rome, and overshadowing the of-
ficial courtesies was an unprece-
dented air of dialogue and unity.

It was the year that gave birth
to a new phrase "kneel-in dem-
onstration"; and the year that
produced the first Negro cardinal.
It was the year swastikas and
anti-Jewish slogans defaced syn-
agogues and public buildings; and
the year rabbis preached sermons
in 400 Methodist churches by in-
vitation.

It also was a year of personal
accomplishment.

John F. Kennedy buried the no-
tion a Roman Catholic could not
be elected president of the United
States. There also were other
names that made news; some of
them familiar, others in the head-
lines for the first time:

Eugene Carson Blake, stated
clerk of the United Presbyterian
Church of the U.S.A., who pro-
posed a merger of Methodists,
Episcopalians, Presbyterians and
members of the United Church of
Christ.

Billy Graham, who added a
sixth continent to his worldwide
evangelizing crusade with a 10-
nation "Safari for Souls" in Af-
rica.

Archbishop Gunnar Hultgen,
primate of Sweden's Lutheran
Church who abandoned tradition
and ordained three women min-
isters.

Aloysius Cardinal Stepinac of
Yugoslavia, whose death cried out
against Communist injustices as
eloquently as the prelate had in
life.

But no names produced more
startling religious news in 1960
than those of Angelo Giuseppe
Roncalli, Pope John XXIII; and
Geoffrey Francis Fisher, arch-
bishop of Canterbury.

Their Dec. 2 meeting in the Vat-
ican was the first time the heads
of the two ancient churches had
set down together in 500 years,
and marked the high point of a

March of Dimes Meet Tuesday

The Pickaway County Chapter,
New March of Dimes, will meet at
7 p. m. Tuesday at the Circleville
Savings & Banking Co.

Chapter officials and campaign
heads will lay plans for the New
March of Dimes Drive which will
be conducted in Pickaway County
and throughout the nation during
January.

David Crawford, campaign di-
rector, and C. K. Vaughn, chapter
chairman, will preside.

Holbrook Named DuPont Foreman

Hobart D. Holbrook, Chillicothe,
has been promoted to foreman in
production at the local DuPont
plant, it was announced this week.

Holbrook, his wife, Gayle, live
at 128 Maplewood Drive in Chil-
licothe. They have one daughter,
Teresa, 4.

The new foreman was born in
Hillsboro, and was graduated by
Jackson Twp. High School in 1953.
He joined DuPont in 1958 as an op-
erator.

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MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY
8:00 A. M. to 5:30
WEDNESDAY 8:00 A. M. to 12:00
FRIDAY 8:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

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RING for PIZZA
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We Will Also Be Open Monday Jan. 2, 1961

"Hap-py New Year"



We hope you will all stop in at Bingham's the
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a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

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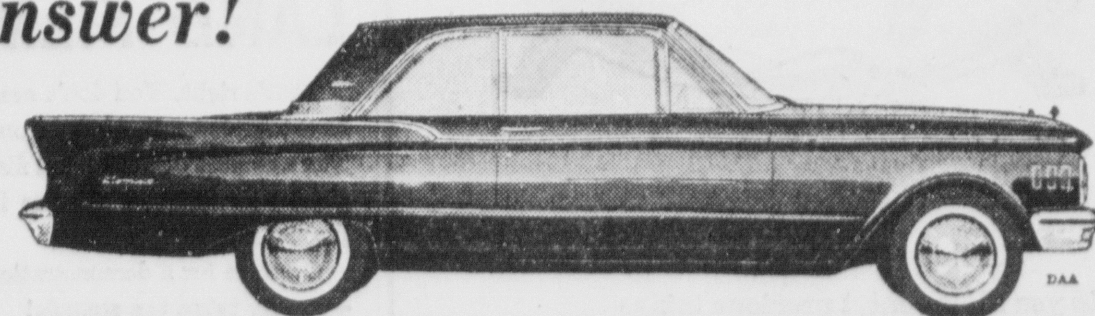
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Comet, better, brighter than ever. For everyone who wanted, but
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NEW VALUE-PACKED COMPACT

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THE PROVED BETTER ONE FOR '61

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS

ROUTE 3 — OLD U. S. ROUTE 23

Social Happenings
6 The Circleville Herald, Fri, December 30, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

Laurelville News
By Mrs. Ray Poling

The Woman Christian Temperance Union met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Fetherolf.

For devotions, Mrs. Ray Poling read the Christmas Story from Upper Room and Prayer. Topic was "Door to Christian Living" by Mrs. Orland DeLong. "Child Welfare" and "Child and Christian" was given by Mrs. Elsie Armstrong. Poem "Facing Christmas" by Mrs. Earl DeLong.

Refreshments were served. Other present were Mrs. Alma Archer, Mrs. Thomas Hockman, and Mrs. Mildred Armstrong.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins were; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huggins and sons of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huggins and son of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Good and daughter Jane Ann of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling and son Michael were Monday dinner guests of Mrs. Vera Trone of Ashville.

Holiday weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hitt of Dayton, Miss Joan Taylor of Cleveland and friend, Mr. Bruce Hedderson of Canada. Mrs. Dartha Harmon was Saturday supper guests of the Taylors.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilliard of Ada were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Bert Hilliard.

Christmas Eve guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Grattidge were; Mr. and Mrs. Dow West and children, Charles and Amy Jane of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Duke Evans and son Jay of Chillicothe.

Miss Celesta Hoy and Jud Jacobs were Christmas day dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Maude Jacob of Chillicothe.

Miss Alice Beougher of Painesville spent the holidays with her father, Mr. Ervina Beougher.

The Les Amies Class enjoyed the annual Christmas party on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert West with Mrs. Melvin

Metzler and Miss Goldie Byers assisting.

For devotions, Mrs. West read the origin of Christmas customs and prayer was offered by Mrs. Tom Rase. There was a gift exchange and mystery sisters were revealed.

New ones were drawn. Refreshments were served. Others present were:

Mrs. W. K. Dumm, Mrs. Raymond Hedges, Mrs. Hugh Poling, Mrs. Merwin McClelland, Mrs. Howard Egan, Mrs. M. L. Young, Mrs. Orville Kempton, Mrs. Gilbert Uamsley, Mrs. Walter McCabe, Miss Celesta Hoy and one guest, Miss Carol West.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Disbennett moved Monday from the Swackhammer home on Main St. to the Turner home on Sherman Street.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong were; Mrs. Russell Good and daughter Jane Ann of Lancaster, Mrs. Minerva Frazier of Adelphi, Miss Dora Armstrong; and Mr. Durbin Armstrong.

Dr. and Mrs. Bud Kelley and family of Maumee were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chilcote were; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bowers of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Don Chilcote and son of Columbus and Mrs. Dartha Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swackhamer of Circleville were Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Swackhamer.

A family get together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers on Friday evening included Miss Ruth Bowers of Tipp City, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and children John, David, Peter and Elizabeth of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers and children Barbara and Bobby and Miss Anna Bowers.

Mr. Wayne Armstrong entered Berger Hospital Friday evening for treatment.

Miss Berneda McDowell returned home Thursday from Berger hospital, from a major operation

Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne Azbell and family of Motaoca, Virginia spent the holidays with relatives around Laurelville.

Mrs. Pearl Gearard of Springfield is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kempton and children left Saturday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Fairfield, Virginia.

Monday dinner guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards were; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith, and Debbie, Mrs. Harold Edwards; Diane Kerns all of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Karshner and Joyce and friend of Rockbridge, Mr. Clayton Swackhammer and Darlene of Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nihiser and sons of near Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Tisdale, Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, Janet and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thompson and family of Lancaster.

Overlys Host
Open House at
Route 3 Home

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Overly, Route 3, entertained at open house last night at their home in Fox.

Mrs. Overly greeted guests wearing a black velvet ensemble. The home which was lighted by candlelight, was decorated in keeping with the holiday season.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mace, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overly, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman;

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Steinhauser, Mr. and Mrs. George Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Neff, Miss Nancy Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Justus, Mr. and Mrs. George Mowery;

Mrs. Herbert Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Mace, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hulse and Mrs. Lawrence Selby.

Dorcas Pathfinders
Slate Session

Dorcas Pathfinders Class of Calvary EUB Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church basement.

Mrs. Palmer To Host
WCS Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Frank Palmer, Route 2, will be hostess in her home to members of the Mt. Pleasant Methodist WCS at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

DUV Members Plan
Dinner-Meet Tuesday

Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War, 1861-1865, will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at Kern's Restaurant.

Calendar

MONDAY
CIRCVILLE BLUE STAR Mothers, Chapter No. 7, New Years open house at 2 p. m. at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 12 home of Mrs. Robert Schmidt, Route 4.

TUESDAY
CIRCLE 2 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church at 1:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Christian Schwarz, 147 Watt St.

DORCAS PATHFINDERS CLASS of Calvary EUB Church at 7:30 p. m. in church basement.

DAUGHTER OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, 1861-1865, dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. at Kern's Restaurant.

MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WCS at 1:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Frank Palmer, Route 2.

MRS. MARION SUNDAY School Class of First Methodist Church at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Frank Marion, 217 N. Scioto St.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian Church at 7:45 p. m. home of Miss Martha Warner, 150 W. Mound St.

WEDNESDAY
CIRCLE NO. 1 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church at 2 p. m. in parish house.

EMMITT'S CHAPEL WCS AT 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Route 1.

THURSDAY
BOARD OF MANAGERS OF CIRCleville Home and Hospital at 2:30 p. m. home of Miss Mary Heffner 154 E. Mound St.

WE HAVE IT

THE NEW
10
SECOND
POLAROID
LAND FILM

That's right. You don't even have to wait a minute any more. The newest Polaroid Land film gives you finished pictures in just 10 seconds.

Come in for a demonstration—it only takes ten seconds!
AT DISCOUNT PRICES

Circleville DRUGS
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Prescriptions and PHOTO SUPPLIES OUR SPECIALTY



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

There Are Always Two Sides!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have had an argument going on about you for several years. I say you are a man and that picture and pen name you use is all a front. You always seem to take the man's part, and never give us women a break. Come clean. You are a man, aren't you?

JANET
DEAR JANET: Please read the letter below.

DEAR ABBY: Just what have you got against men? I'll bet some guy dumped you over years ago and you've hated men ever since. I'd like to see you side with a man once and admit that some of these problems can be the woman's fault. But of course, you never will, because all you dames stick together.

BRUCE
DEAR BRUCE: Please read the letter above.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married only a year and my husband can't keep his eyes off other women. He says he just "likes people"—but they are always female. I have bawled him out, acted hurt and even tried to make him jealous. Nothing works.

He gets plenty of affection at home and I am considered a good-looking woman myself, so what can I do about it?

DISTURBED
DEAR DISTURBED: His male hormones make him act like this and there is nothing you can do about it. Some men just like to "look"—which is harmless. (It could be a holdover from the days when they were still shopping.) When a man stops appreciating a good-looking woman, he will stop appreciating you. Grin and bear it.

DEAR ABBY: I started going steady with Wayne after knowing him three weeks. He doesn't go to my school so I really don't

know him very well. I received a phone call from a girl who said she had gone steady with Wayne for a year and that I broke them up.

I never met this girl but I hear she doesn't have a very good reputation. Wayne says to forget it, as he hardly knows her, but she has had a crush on him for years. Who should I believe? She keeps calling me and I am getting nervous. I am only 17 and have never fought over a boy and don't want to fight over this one. I am inexperienced in such matters. Can you help me?

BOTHERED
DEAR BOTHERED: You should not go steady with a boy you know as slightly as Wayne. If he proves to be trustworthy in other situations, then believe him. Refuse to talk to the girl on the phone. She sounds like a bitter little troublemaker.

OES Stages
Dinner-Meeting

Circleville Chapter, No. 90 OES, staged a carry-in-dinner for members and families.

A dinner - meeting was held Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple.

At the conclusion of the dinner, children were entertained in the Red Room while members held their regular meeting.

Mrs. Ralph E. Dunkel, worthy matron, presided during the business session.

It was announced that members would serve dinner at noon, Monday, for the Blue Lodge. All Eastern Star officers are asked to help serve at the dinner.

Mrs. Dunkel told the story of the "Pink Christmas Tree". Mrs. Metta Mae Dill sang "O, Holy Night" accompanied by Mrs. Dunkel.

The next meeting will be held January 10th in the Masonic Temple.

Board of Managers
Schedules Meeting

The Board of Managers of Circleville Home and Hospital will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday January 5 in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St.

Circle 2 Schedules
Tuesday Session

Circle No. 2 of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold its January meeting at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Christian Schwarz, 147 Watt St.

Tangy touch for brown beef gravy — add a little red wine just before serving.

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Personals

Mrs. Wendell Neff, Orient, entertained Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh, Route 3, in her home Wednesday.

Miss Kay Seyfang was a guest at the home of Mrs. Louise Rader, 1130 S. Court St., yesterday.

Mrs. Carl Moats entertained her family at dinner Monday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spangler, Sharon and Ricky, Selma, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moats and Judy, Circleville; and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Johnson, Dianna and Darlene, Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Caudy and Joyce Ann, Chillicothe; and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caudy, Williamsport, were Christmas Eve guests of Misses Edna and Nellie and Mr. Glenn Ingman, Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Butler and family, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rolfe and family, Mt. Sterling, Glenn, Nellie and Edna Ingman, Williamsport, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ingman, Mt. Sterling.

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Ask About Our
SPECIAL ON DOMESTIC CHAMPAGNE
Drink a Toast to the New Year!

PALM'S CARRY-OUT
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Some Mighty Teams Falter, But OSU Rolls On Ahead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The national rankings of college basketball teams likely will be all shook up as a result of holiday

Logan Elm Trips Walnut

Jackson Also Victor
In Cage Tournament

Logan Elm and Jackson wrapped up first round victories in the Walnut Holiday cage tournament last night.

Logan Elm downed host Walnut in a 66-54 battle and Jackson outpointed Monroe, 50-47. Logan Elm will meet Jackson tonight for the championship and Walnut will take on Monroe in the consolation test.

Logan Elm scorched the nets for 23 points in the second quarter to take a 24-20 lead at halftime. Walnut outscored the Braves in the second half, but couldn't overcome the first half deficit.

Scoring ace Tom Harber of Walnut played only one quarter and was held to two points, well below his 20-plus average.

CHUCK Spangler, Logan Elm's scoring leader, banged away for 17 with many of them coming on his deadly outside shots. Butch Willey accounted for 16 as he utilized his driving ability.

Co-Captain Bill Hoover took up the scoring slack left by Harber to rack 19 points from all over. He also turned in a sound job rebounding. Duane Sheets, up from the reserve team, showed well by scoring eight tallies.

The first game tonight starts at 7:30 followed by the championship tilt at 9.

Holiday Cage Tournaments

AT WALNUT:

Friday — Walnut vs Monroe, 7:30 p. m. for consolation; Logan Elm vs Jackson, 9 p. m. for championship.

AT HUNTINGTON:

Friday — Williamsport vs Chillicothe Catholic Central, 7 p. m. for consolation; Huntington vs Paint Valley, 8:30 p. m. for championship.

AT SHERIDAN:

Games Thursday and Friday involving Amanda - Clearcreek, Lancaster St. Mary's, Berne Union and Sheridan.

Gonzaga Ace Leads Collegiate Scorers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frank Burgess of Gonzaga maintained his lead in the major college basketball scoring race despite five straight defeats by his team.

Burgess scored enough points during the week to boost his average to 32.6 points per game on NCAA Service Bureau figures through games of Dec. 27.

week tournament play, but so far top-rated Ohio State, St. Bonaventure and Duke have escaped with nothing worse than minor tremors.

The shook-up state is nothing new in basketball. But look what happened during the dizzy whirl of tournament competition last night.

Indiana, ranked No. 4 in the latest national listings by The Associated Press board of experts; St. John's (NY), the No. 7 team, and North Carolina State, No. 10, were among the losers two of them in real upsets.

Kansas State, which missed a top 10 rating by a couple of notches, emerged as one of the big winners and both Ohio State and St. Bonaventure had some un-

Top Amateur Tennis Player Is Suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles (Chuck) McKinley, 19, the nation's fourth ranked tennis player, is not thinking of turning pro at this time even though he has been suspended by the U.S. Lawn throwing gin the Davis Cup interzone finals at Perth, Australia.

The St. Louis, Mo., player, America's chief Davis Cup hope now that Barry Mackay and Earl Buchholz have turned pro, was suspended Thursday by USLTA President George E. Barnes and the organization's Rules Committee. How long the suspension lasts depends on what the Executive Committee does when it meets in New Orleans Feb. 4.

"No one from the USLTA contacted me or gave me any formal notification," said McKinley in St. Louis. "And I don't know what the charges against me are, either. I still hope to play tennis and I intend to keep in shape."

The lengthy statement issued by the USLTA didn't specify the exact charges against McKinley either. But an association spokesman left no doubt that it was the racket-throwing incident after McKinley and Buchholz lost to the Italians in the doubles at Perth that prompted the suspension.

The decision was made, Barnes said, because McKinley "acted in a way detrimental to the welfare of the game" while in Australia as a member of the U.S. team.

OU Swimmers Star In Florida Meet

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Two swimmers for the East team — Ohio University's Tom Boyce and Carl Catt — were among top finishers in Thursday's East-West meet won by the West, 224½ points to 215½. Boyce was third in the 110-yard butterfly event won by Gary Schulhof of Indiana in 1:02.7. Catt was second in the 110-yard freestyle won by Ray Padovan of Southern Illinois in :56.5.

certain moments before they came through to the finals of the ECAC Holiday Classic in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Tournament competition ran the gamut from such glamor events as the Holiday Classic, the long-established All College Tournament at Oklahoma City, the Dixie Classic and the Sugar and Gator Bowl tourneys to the Tall Corn and Paul Bunyan tournaments and beyond.

Briefly, here's how the more important ones shaped up:

Champions: Big Eight tournament—Kansas State; Hurricane Classic—Miami (Fla.).

Finalists: ECAC Holiday—Ohio State vs. St. Bonaventure; All College—Baylor vs. Wichita; Sugar Bowl—West Virginia vs. Memphis State; Gator Bowl—Navy vs. Georgia Tech; Gulf South Classic—Mississippi vs. South Carolina; Richmond Invitation—Richmond vs. William and Mary; Los Angeles Classic—UCLA vs. Iowa; egon State; WCAC at San Francisco—St. Mary's (Calif.) vs. San Francisco.

First round winners: Dixie Classic—Duke, North Carolina, Marquette and Villanova.

It was 69-66 in overtime as K-State twice clicked on crucial free throws then stalled successfully. Iowa State took third place with a 67-55 victory over Oklahoma.

Miami, the home team, won its tournament by whipping Holy Cross handily 77-71. Tennessee beat Army 88-71 for third.

Ohio State, with its superb star, Jerry Lucas, slightly under the weather, trailed previously unbeaten St. John's by 13 points at one stage, but the Bucks' balance and shooting skill finally paid off with a 70-65 victory. Unbeaten St. Bonaventure, 15 points ahead in the middle of the second half, barely lasted to beat Utah 89-88.

Indiana's second defeat of the still young season came at the hands of UCLA, 94-72, in the semifinals of the Los Angeles Classic. Iowa turned back Southern California 70-62 in the other semifinal game.

In semifinal games in the Far West Classic in Portland, Ore., Oregon State defeated Idaho 63-53 after Seattle outlasted Arizona State 87-86.

Tenth — ranked North Carolina State succumbed to Villanova 72-63 in the Dixie Classic.

Equally surprising in a her way Baylor outlasted New York University 58-50 in a defensive struggle to reach the final. They'll meet Wichita 73-63 winner over defending champion Utah State.

Navy's Allen Hughes paced the midshipmen to a 69-62 overtime victory over Florida in the Gator Bowl. Favored Georgia Tech out-finished Georgia to win the other game 54-51.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. December 30, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

Unioto Wins Tourney Crown; Centralia Downs Kingston

Unioto captured the Centralia Holiday basketball tournament last night with a 66-60 victory over Clarksburg.

Host Centralia took consolation honors in the first game with a 70-60 verdict over Kingston.

Both Unioto and Centralia wrapped up the wins in the fourth quarters. Unioto did it by coming from behind a 46-37 deficit and Centralia led by only 45-43 going into the finale.

Unioto fashioned a tight press in the last quarter to rattle the leading Clarksburg unit. The strategy paid off with a victory and a trophy for the Holiday tourney championship.

THREE Unioto players flashed into double figures. Shoultz showed the way with 19, Dailey had 14 and Montgomery 11.

Clarksburg's biggest punch was furnished by Jerry and Bill McDonald with 20 and 13 points respectively. Garrison came through with 15.

Centralia ripped in 25 points in the last quarter for its edge. Monty Hinton's 28 points constituted a key factor. John Allen collected 12 and Gary McNeal and Tom Haynes 10 each.

Haynes also grabbed 25 rebounds and Don Ault 23 to set the pace in this department.

Kingston got excellent service from Russ Kempton with 19 points and 18 by Roy Congrove. The championship trophy was presented to Unioto following the final game. The game ball went to runnerup Clarksburg.

Centralia
McNeal 5-0-10; Allen 6-0-12; Edler 1-3-5; Hinton 11-4-25; Liston 0-0-0; Ault 1-3-5; Payne 0-0-0; Haynes 4-2-10; Totals 28-14-70.

Kingston
Vollmar 2-3-7; Congrove 7-4-18; Cobb 4-0-8; Kempton 9-1-19; Hood 1-0-2; Albert 0-0-0; Kerns 0-0-0; Beavers 1-2-4; Davis 1-0-2; Moss 0-0-0; Lauerman

Weiler Hits Pins For 637 Series

Glenn Weiler's 637 series without handicap was the high mark of Wednesday Night Independent bowling at Prairie Lanes.

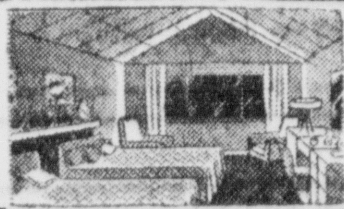
Weiler, bowling for Ralston Purina, chalked games of 201, 212 and 224. Another top feature of the evening was a 243 with handicap by Howard Smith of Blue Ribbon Dairy.

	Points
Weiler's Insurance	43
Blue Ribbon Dairy	41
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Bucks Favored To Win over Bonnie Crew

NEW YORK (AP)—Ohio State breathing easier following a narrow squeak over an inspired St. John's quintet, rules a five point favorite to defeat St. Bonaventure basketball festival at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

The Buckeyes lived up to their No. 1 ranking Thursday night, storming from behind to overcome the Redmen 70-65 with a spectacular second half that thrilled a sellout crowd of 18,499.

The victory was Ohio State's eighth without a defeat and resulted in St. John's first loss after seven triumphs.

Third ranked St. Bonaventure also had a close call, nipping Utah 89-88. The Utes, trailing by 21 points midway in the second half, staged a desperate rally that failed to overtake the Bonnies only because Joe Morton missed a free throw with 6 seconds left. The free throw would have tied the score and given the Utes another foul shot.

The Buckeyes, trailing by 13 points, came to life in the second half. They outscored the Redmen 28-9 during one stretch to forge ahead 59-53. Jerry Lucas and John Havlicek led the Bucks drive.

Lucas, held to four baskets in the first 25 minutes, scored 15 of his 23 points in the last 15 minutes. Havlicek finished with 20.

Sheriff Dan Tehan Starts Fourth Term

CINCINNATI (AP)—Sheriff Dan Tehan began his fourth consecutive four-year term as sheriff of Hamilton County today.

Tehan, a Democrat, is widely known in college and professional athletics. He has been officiating in National Football League games for years.

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Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

2. Special Notice

Notice!

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5 ROOM house, bath, gas furnace, yard. 291 John St.

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6 ROOM house for rent. 362 East Mill St. GR 4-2425.

3 ROOM house, bath, yard. Inquire 566 E. Franklin St.

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22. Bus. Opportunities

BIGGEST FARM NEWS

SINCE THE TRACTOR

Farmers can save 10% to 20% on feed costs with a new enzyme-based supplement. A limited number of dealers are now being selected for Franklin, Licking, Muskingum, Guernsey, Pickaway, Fairfield, Perry, Morgan, Ross, Hocking and Athens counties. Product accepted by better than 65 to 85% of farmers who get the facts. Thorough dealer training program. Small investment for inventory. Unusual earning potential. Write or phone Mr. Paul Dickey at 29326 Bollingbrook Road, Cleveland 24, Ohio.

24. Misc. for Sale

COAL — Ohio lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, GR 4-3063

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OHIO — KY. — W. VA.

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LITTER'S

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FORD'S

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Shrine Game Due Saturday In Frisco

East Is Expected To Run, West To Pass In Charity Contest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— They both operate from the T formation but the East and the West present vastly different ways of doing it when they meet in Saturday's Shrine charity game at Kezar Stadium.

Coach Milt Bruhn's East squad features the run with an all-star set of backs to do it. Coach Bill Barnes' West will also run, but they'll be passing often in this game for the benefit of the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children.

Barnes has two of collegiate football's ablest passers in his own Bill Kilmer from UCLA and Rich Mayo of Air Force Academy. Plus that, halfback Keith Lin-a triple threat.

In the pass-catching department there are ends Marlin McKeever of Southern California and Marv Luster of UCLA plus flanker back Jim Johnson from UCLA and fullback Jerry Hill of Wyoming.

Barnes plans to use the T as the primary offense, but he may use the spread and short punt formations to loosen up the big East defense.

Bruhn indicated plenty of running when he named Tom Matte of Ohio State as the starting quarterback. Halfbacks Tom Mason of Tulane and Herb Adderley of Michigan State run with speed and power while fullback Tom Wiesner of Wisconsin provides the short smashes.

Bruhn's East enters the nationally televised (NBC) game a touchdown favorite at the 1:50 p.m. kickoff before an expected capacity Kicar crowd of 60,000.

Both squads provide a coach's dream with size and speed. The East linemen average 234 pounds and the West 221. Both clubs have outstanding place-kickers with Ed Dyas of Auburn performing for the East and Skip Face of Stanford for the West.

Adams Rolls Past 600 Series Mark

Bill Adams cracked the 600 series mark this week in Early Wednesday bowling at Circle D Lanes. He finished the evening with a 190-202-214-606.

Walter Leist ended with 560 for the set, including an individual high single game of 228.

Johnston's TV wrapped up team laurels with 924 high single tilt and 2,702 for the series.

Fowler Posts 598 In Keg Doubles

Junior Fowler's 598 series paced Classic Doubles bowling this week at Circle D.

Fowler splattered the pins for games of 203, 213 and 182. George Ramey came through with a 568 series and Bill Dietrich had a high single game of 222.

Howie Stethers, who played freshman football at Syracuse during 1960, is one of the most sought-after southpaw pitchers in the east.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

The Circleville Savings and Banking Company Circleville, Ohio
The annual meeting of the shareholders of The Circleville Savings and Banking Company, Circleville, Ohio, for the election of directors and for voting upon a resolution to reduce the par value of its shares of stock and to increase the capital of the bank by means of a stock dividend and for voting upon a resolution to change the name of the bank and the amending of the Articles of Incorporation according to and for voting upon a resolution amending the Code of Regulations to provide that the shareholders shall fix the number of directors to serve on the board, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting, will be held at its principal office at Circleville, Ohio, on the 11th day of January, 1961 at 2 o'clock p. m.
Marvin O. Steely, Secretary
December 9, 16, 23, 30, 1960.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Stella Hoover Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Glyn E. Hoover whose Post Office address is Route 3, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Stella Hoover late of Pickaway County Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 12th day of December 1960.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Dec. 15, 22, 29.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Circleville Building and Loan Company, Circleville, Ohio will be held at its office at 157 West Main Street, Circleville, Ohio, at 4:00 o'clock P. M., on Monday, January 9, 1961 for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.
Chester R. McKenzie
Secretary
Dec. 22, 29, 1960, Jan. 5, 1961.

LOOKING
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REAL ESTATE?
See the
YELLOW PAGES

Daily Television Schedule

Friday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
5:00—(4) Gold Cup Theatre — "Journey For Margaret"
(6) American Bandstand
(10) Flippo
5:30—(6) Rin Tin Tin
6:00—(10) Comedy Theatre
(6) Highway Patrol (R)
6:25—(4) Weather
(10) Weather
6:30—(4) News — DeMoss
(6) Mr. District Attorney
(10) Roy Rogers
6:40—(4) Sports — Crum
6:45—(4) NBC News
7:00—(4) Royal Canadian Mounted Police
(6) Silent Service
(10) News — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30—(4) Dan Raven
(6) Blue Angels
(10) Rawhide
8:00—(6) Harrigan and Son
8:30—(4) The Westerner
(6) Flintstones
(10) Route 66
9:00—(4) Projection '61
(6) 77 Sunset Strip
9:30—(10) Mr. Garland
10:09—(4) Michel Shayne
(6) The Detectives
(10) Twilight Zone
10:30—(6) Dangerous Robin
(10) Eyewitness to History
11:00—(4) News — DeMoss
(6) News
(10) News — Pepper
11:10—(4) Weather
(6) Weather
(10) Weather
11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show
(6) Sports Desk
(10) Armchair PM — "Bells of St. Mary's"
11:20—(4) Best Movies — "The
11:20—(4) "Jezebel"
12:50—(10) Honeymooners
1:00—(4) News — Weather

Saturday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
12:30 (4) Detective's diary
(6) Wrestling
(10) CBS News
1:00—(4) Captain Gallant
(10) Comedy Hall of Fame
1:30—(4) Pre Game Show
(6) Wrestling
1:45—(4) Blue — Gray Game
2:00—(10) The Gator Bowl
2:30—(6) Showboat
4:45—(4) East — West Shrine Game
(10) Championship Bowling
5:00—(6) All Star Golf
5:30—(10) Twentieth Century
6:00—(6) Polka Parade
(10) Father Knows Best
6:30—(6) Touchdown
(10) Take A Good Look
7:00—(6) Blue Angels
(10) Angel
7:30—(4) Bonanza
(6) Roaring 20's
(10) Perry Mason
8:30—(4) Tall Man
(10) Checkmate
(6) Leave it to Beaver
9:00—(4) The Deputy
(6) Lawrence Welk
9:30—(4) Nation's Future
(10) Have Gun, Will Travel
(10) Basketball Finals
(10) Gunsmoke
10:30—(4) Johnny Midnight
(10) Mike Hammer
10:45—(6) Make That Spare
11:00—(4) News — Butler
(6) Best Movies — "Jezebel"
(10) Year End New Review
11:10—(4) Weather
11:15—(4) Sports — Crum
(10) Guy Lombardo Party
11:30—(4) Gold Cup Theatre — "The Harvey Girls"
12:00—(10) Movie of the Week — "Tops Is The Limit"
Ethel Merman
1:00—(4) News and Weather
(6) Buckeye Theatre —

Sunday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
12:00—(4) "Ziegfeld Follies"
Fun Fair
(10) Movie "Tarzan's Desert Mystery"
(6) Learn to Draw
1:00—(6) College News Conference
1:30—(4) Orange Bowl Regatta
(6) Movie
2:00—(4) Colonel Flack
(10) Movie "Welcome Stranger"
2:30—(4) ABC Theatre
3:00—(4) NBC Opera "Deseret"
3:30—(6) Championship Bridge
(10) Henry Aldrich
5:00—(4) TBA
(10) Amateur Hour
5:30—(4) Science Fiction
(10) College Bowl — Quiz
6:00—(4) Meet The Press
(6) The Vikings
(10) I Search for Adventure
6:30—(4) Champions of the Year
(6) Walt Disney
(10) Our Miss Brooks
7:00—(4) Shirley Temple Show
(10) Lassie
7:30—(10) Dennis the Menace (R)
(6) Maverick
8:00—(10) Ed Sullivan Show
(4) National Velvet
8:30—(4) Tab Hunter Show
(6) Lawman

9:00—(4) Dinah Shore Show
(6) Rebel
(10) GE Theatre
9:30—(6) Winston Churchill
(10) Jack Benny
10:00—(4) Loretta Young Show
(10) Candid Camera
10:30—(4) This is your Life
(6) Movie — "Monte Carlo Story"
(10) What's My Line
11:00—(4) News — DeMoss
(6) News
(10) Sunday News
11:10—(4) Weather
11:15—(4) Sports — Crum
11:25—(4) Gold Cup Theatre — "Tale of Two Cities"
11:30—(10) Play of the week — "The House of Bernard A Alba"

Monday
Bold Face Denotes Color Telecast
11:30—(4) Tournament of Roses Parade
(6) Tournament of Roses Parade
12:45—(10) The Orange Bowl
1:45—(4) Sugar Bowl Game
3:30—(10) The Cotton Bowl
4:30—(6) American Bandstand
4:45—(4) Rose Bowl Game
5:00—(6) American Bandstand
(6) American Bandstand
5:30—(6) Captain Gallant
6:00—(6) Highway Patrol (R)
(10) Comedy Theatre
6:25—(10) Weather
(10) Weather

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Australian hailing cry	3. Swedish coin	25. Heathen image
6. Fragments	4. Norse goddess of healing	27. Remaining
11. Ghastly	5. Mr. Wynn's wood	28. Sub-stance from
12. Greeting	6. Butter maker	29. Saud—
13. Biblical name	7. Barnyard fowl	30. Rolls
14. Sandpiper	8. Troubles	31. Cause
15. Overhead	9. Flexible	32. Literary compositions
16. Jolt	10. Poem	33. Sahara watering spots
17. ——— Marino	11. Platform	34. Christmas
18. Keeps up	12. Playing card	42. Encountered
22. Compass point (abbr.)	13. A Mongoloid	43. A shield
23. Moral principles	20. Wearies	45. Dysprosium (abbr.)
24. The Great Commoner	21. Excellent (slang)	37. Incite
26. Noah's refuge		
27. Cover		
28. Window glass		
30. Ere		
33. Conjunction		
34. Omelets		
36. Pagoda		
38. Insect		
39. Like		
40. Head of a convent		
42. New Mexican hill		
44. A stranger		
45. Sportsman's lure		
46. Detests		
47. Stupefies		

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2. Factory production

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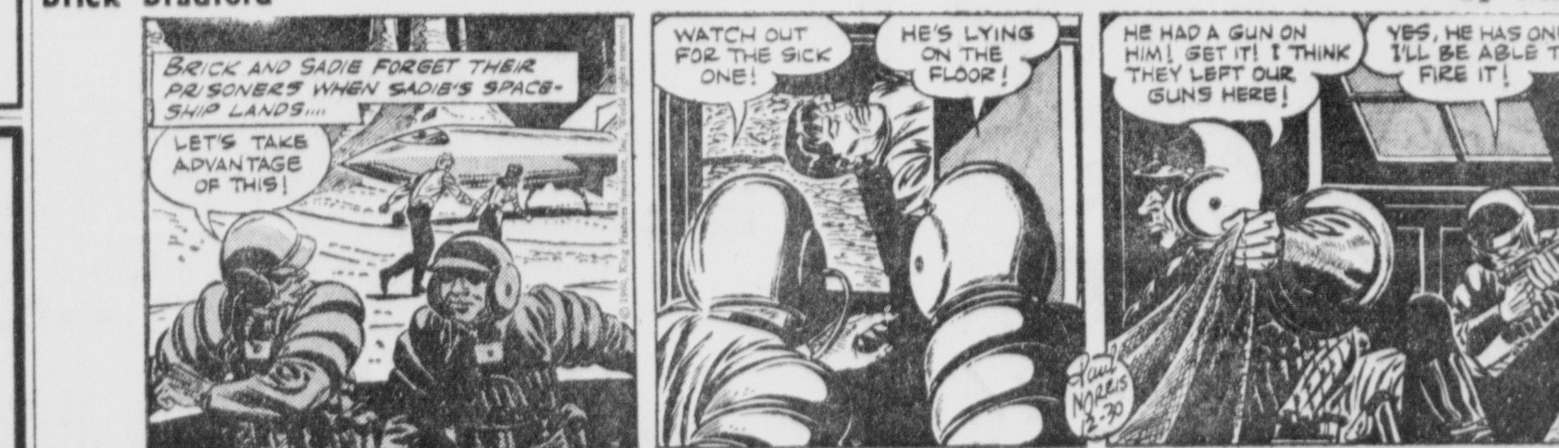
by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Light Prizes Announced

Chamber Awards
\$100 to Winners

Winners of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce Christmas house lighting contest were announced today.

First prize winners will receive \$15 and second placers will get \$10. There were some honorable mentions in the selections of the judges.

Winner of the best overall decoration division was Joseph Brink and Kennedy family, Dunkle Road. Second place went to Emmitt Crist, Linden Lane. James Ford, 512 S. Court St., was given honorable mention.

F. D. O'Hara, 906 Circle Drive, was awarded first place in the category for best religious theme. Second place was awarded to Neil Wolfe, 148 Pontius Lane. Carl Gulick, 138 Hayward Ave., received an honorable mention.

Top prize for best decorated door, doorway, lamp post went to Doyle Painter, 110 Lynwood Ave., Jeannette Martin, Cedar Heights Road, was awarded second place, and honorable mention went to Ruth V. George, Northridge Road. Alice and Jennie Thompson, 122 Collins Court, got first prize for the best new and novel idea ever before used here. Second place went to Kenneth White, 502 Spring-Hollow Road.

Teays Valley Group Readies Classic Show

The famous production "South Pacific" by Richard Rogers and the late Oscar Hammerstein II will be the 1960 musical of the Ashville-Harrison Schools' instrumental and vocal music departments.

The musical, which is financially backed by the Ashville-Harrison Band Boosters, will be presented at the high school January 30.

Arrangements will be made to comfortably seat 550 so that a one-night presentation will be sufficient.

A reading session at the residence of band director William Pangburn on December 7 resulted in the assignment of the following parts: John Wylie as Larson, David Newton as Captain Brackett, Jerry Smith as O'Brien, Harry Rainey as the Professor, Jim McCord as Luther Billis, Jim Cooper as Emile de Becque, Lois Burtner as Ensign Pamela Whitmore, Teresa Cummin as Nellie Forbush, Clyde Campbell as Bob McCaffrey and Marty Dore as Mary. Many more cast parts are yet to be assigned.

Because of a great deal of student interest throughout Teays Valley, some Scioto and Walnut School students will appear in the cast. Directors, William Pangburn, Everett Mehrlay, and Don Metzler are sure that a combined student effort such as this will demonstrate what the Teays Valley student body can accomplish.

The chorus will include Dianna Mallory, Nancy Harris, Sherri Kitchen, Martha Courtwright, Dorothy Dickinson, Becky Rocky, Cindy Young, Marilyn Hay, Barbara Barch, Ron Younkin, Jack Smith, Jim Beatty, Jim Peters, Diana Richard and Nancy Tosca.

The plot of the show concerns the

Psychology Can Be a Buddy For Persons Going on Diet

NEW YORK (AP)—Psychology can be a helpful buddy in dieting to lose weight, researchers said today.

The psychological aids could be such steps as: Preparing the next meal right after you've eaten—then you won't nibble.

Eating specific foods in specific places of the house. Or going to the trouble of putting on some

certain type of clothing before eating.

Lifting a forkful of food only when your mouth is empty.

Holding forkfuls of food for a while between plate and eager teeth—or chewing food longer.

Psychologically, they said, eating involves a whole chain of events or stimuli, usually performed in a pretty fixed routine.

While the chain of events varies

with individuals, a typical chain is going to the store, selecting and paying for food, carting it home, preparing it, setting the table, sitting down to the table, and so forth.

The idea is to lengthen the chain of events.

The longer the chain is, the weaker are its effects, said Charles B. Ferster, Ph. D., John I. Nurnberger, M. D., and Eugene E. Levitt of the Psychiatry Department, Indiana University School of Medicine.

Eating too much is largely a habit they told the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Psychological principles can help develop self-control, which is different from will power, they said.

They took a dim view of hopes that simply telling people about bad consequences of overeating can be effective.

You can't learn to shoot golf in the 80's just by reading about golf, they pointed out.

For all dieters, they suggested: Establish a ritual of three meals a day, with perhaps a light snack such as milk and crackers at bedtime.

Control the time of meals rigidly.

When the urge to eat wells up, do something in which eating isn't feasible—take a walk, go to a movie, ride a bus, or lay a cement sidewalk.

Keep food in relatively inaccessible places.

Avoid crash diets. Losing weight too fast produces "a level of disposition to eat exceeding the strength of the usual existing self-control."

Eat a balanced diet. Too much of food probably will increase the inclination to eat other foods.

Designer Says Sinatra Sure To Be Best-Dressed at Ball

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Don Loper, noted designer of women's fashions, will have a unique entry at the inauguration of President-elect John F. Kennedy—Frank Sinatra.

The thin singer, one of Kennedy's strongest movieland boosters, will produce the inauguration eve gala show that the Democratic National Committee hopes will erase much of a \$2-million campaign deficit. As an old friend of the Kennedy family, Sinatra will be a guest at the inauguration and all other festivities.

For that reason, he gave Loper "a small fortune" to design an inauguration wardrobe.

"I'm stakin' my reputation that Frank will be the most elegantly dressed guest at the inauguration," says Loper. "Furthermore, I believe he will revive a correctness in male dress that has been deplorably lacking since the thirties," he added.

Inauguration visitors will see Sinatra sporting such touches as a bowler and chesterfield top coat worn with his formal morning and afternoon wear.

A chesterfield might be called starting even for evening wear.

New Gadget Aids Maternity Cases

MONTREAL (AP)—Canadaair Ltd., which specializes in designing and building airplanes, said today it is continuing development of a machine to make it easier for women having babies.

The device is a small decompression chamber that fits over the abdomen, reducing atmospheric pressure and easing labor pains by making it easier for abdominal muscles to relax.

A report in the Canadian Medical Association Journal said evaluation of the machine can be made only after more extensive trials. But of the 16 first-time mothers who used it, six reported excellent relief, nine good and one fair. Of 15 mothers who had had children previously, seven said results were excellent, five good and three fair.

Lives of our armed forces in the South Pacific Islands during World War II, with particular emphasis on Emile, a French murderer; Mary, a not-so-pretty native bargain seller; and Navy's answer to "Dobberman" and "Bilko".

The tender loves which develop in the tropical heaven are surrounded by seas of humor.

10 The Circleville Herald, Fri. December 30, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

First Test Due in March For Drilling of 'Mohole'

NEW YORK (AP)—Tests will begin in March of the audacious plan to drill a hole deep into the earth from a ship at sea.

This plan is the Mohole—the first hole ever to penetrate all through the earth's crust to learn what mysteries lie in and below it.

It is "one of the most important scientific undertakings of modern times," Dr. Detlev Broni, president of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, declared today.

The actual Mohole would be drilled from atop water perhaps 3½ miles deep, with special drills then biting 3 miles through the ocean floor to go below the earth's crust or outer skin for the first time.

Experimental drilling to test all the difficult techniques will start in March near Guadalupe Island off the western coast of Mexico, the National Science Foundation and Academy-Research Council announced today.

There the sea is 12,000 feet deep—2.3 miles. Holes looking for offshore oil have never been drilled before in water deeper than a few hundred feet.

Several test holes to various depths are planned. A rotary drill working from a specially fitted ship will be used.

Digging the Mohole itself may come in a few years.

Mohole gets its name from the

Mohorovicic discontinuity—Moho for short. The Moho is a boundary between the earth's thin crust and the underlying rock, the mantle. It is of unknown composition which extends 3,000 miles deep to the earth's core. (The core is presumably composed of nickel and iron).

The Mohole—Moho hole—can be feasibly be drilled only at sea, for the earth's crust under the oceans is as little as 2½ to 3 miles thick, as against 15 to 20 miles on land masses. And the deepest oil well ever dug on land is only 4.7 miles.

The Mohole will try to bring up samples of the mantle, and to study the curious Moho boundary layer.

The drilling also could produce a rich history of life, evolution and climate changes on earth.

This can be done by bringing up and analysing the sediments building up to 500 to 1,000 feet thickness over millions of years.

Laos is known as the "land of a million elephants," but the animals are seldom seen in Luang Prabang, the royal capital. Palace elephants roam nearby forests, but are brought into town only for New Year's ceremonies and special festivals.

Rickover To Receive Medal from Navy

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—Secretary of the Navy William B. Franke will award Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover the Navy's Distinguished Service Medal in a ceremony aboard the nuclear submarine Nautilus here Jan. 17. The ceremony will commemorate the sixth anniversary of nuclear naval power.

Just before the ceremony at General Dynamics Corp., Electric Boat Division, Franke and Rickover will take part in laying the keel of the fleet ballistic missile submarine Marquis de Lafayette. Electric power supplied by the Nautilus reactor will be used in the keel laying.

New City Judge Named
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle has announced appointment of Harry Auslander to the Cleveland Municipal Court bench. Auslander replaces Judge Perry Jackson, elected to Common Pleas Court.

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Western Auto Assoc. Store

A HAND IN THE Future



At the New Year, we extend our greetings and good wishes to you. As the frontiers of achievement and opportunity move ever outward, may all of us in this community reach out to a future of greater endeavor...higher accomplishment.

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Circleville

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